The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 42.

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Allies Win Battle for Vital Antwerp Harbor

Dewey Gives 8-Point Plan On Wages, Jobs, Taxes

Charges Roosevelt Pledges Are Bogus, Says He Has No Secret Promises

Buffalo, Oct. 31 (AP).—Charging President Roosevelt with making "bogus" campaign promises, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey outlined tonight an eight-point Republican program he said would "bring an end to government by abuse and smear."

The GOP nominee declared in broadcast in Memorial Auditorium an address prepared for national that if he won the Presidency he would take office January 20 "without a promise, expressed or implied, to a living soul" except for public campaign pledges he had made.

"There is no One Thousand Club in my party," the Governor declared. "I have not offered the Government of the United States for sale at $1000 dollars to any man and I never will to anyone at any price. Your new administration will take office honestly, without secret promises of special privilege to any class, group or section."

Proposals in Brief

Here, in brief, is what he said the Republicans would do if they were victorious:

1. "Direct all Government policies toward the goal of full employment through full production at a high level of wages. . . ."

2. "Adopt an entirely new tax structure," designed primarily to "create jobs."

3. "Make our Social Security system mavailable to every American . . ."

4. Establish a definite and secure floor under farm prices . . ."

5. "Restore free collective bargaining in America."

6. "Abolish the greater part" of Government reports required from big and little business.

7. "Bring an end to business monopoly" through the acquisition of "a competent staff of prosecutors" in the Department of Justice.

8. "Establish an entirely new basis between the President and Congress . . ."

Quoting some of President Roosevelt's words from recent speeches, Dewey listed pledges he said his oppoinent had made and declared that each individual promise would be "no good," "worthless"

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 5

Roosevelt Put 'On Spot' By Dewey

By Edward T. Folliard

Buffalo, Oct. 31—The shot that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey fired here tonight, a week in advance of the fateful election of 1944, was aimed primarily at a target 493 miles away, Boston, Mass.

The Republican challenger, by accusing President Roosevelt of making "bogus" promises and backing up the charge with the "again, again and again" refrain, was setting what he must have considered an awkward trap for the Champ.

Governor Dewey is to speak in Boston tomorrow night and President Roosevelt is to trail him there Saturday night.

Dewey Waxes Sarcastic

It was in Boston, on Octtober, 30, 1940, that President Roosevelt made what afterward became the most quoted statement of that campaign. With Wendell Willkie promising the voters that he would not send their sons into the "shambles of Europe," Mr. Roosevelt countered with this pledge:

"I have said this before but I shall say it again and again—your sons are not going to be sent into any foreign war."

For four years an argument has raged over whether Mr. Roosevelt qualified this with the words "unless we are attacked." He did use the qualifications somewhere, but in a copy of the 1940 Boston speech made available on the Dewey train today—and said to be taken from the official book of Mr. Roosevelt's papers—no such qualifying words appeared.

'Again, Again and Again . . .'

Governor Dewey, obviously seeking to put President Roosevelt on the spot when he reaches Boston this Saturday, did not quote the whole of the sentence but only the trinity "again, again and again"—this to show that his opponent's promises to business, to labor and

See COLOR, Page 2, Column 4

The Gallup Poll

Election Outcome May Hinge on Results From Five Eastern Seaboard States

Roosevelt Sets New Speech For Thursday

Admits 'Suggestion' May Have Started Famed '1000 Club'

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt yesterday added another major radio speech to his drive down the campaign home stretch and then ruefully disclosed he is now a full-fledged member of the controversial "Thousand Club."

The speech, his sixth of the campaign, will be delivered at 9 p. m. Thursday night from the White House, two days before he stumps through Connecticut and speaks in Boston on his final campaign round-up.

The President meanwhile told reporters a suggestion he made to a group of people last summer may have started the "Thousand Club"' He said he had forgotten all about it until a man rrom Chicago handed him his own membership certificate the other day.

Laughs About '1000 Club'

Laughing with reporters, he implied the whole thing was pretty much of a surprise to him. He said the certificate was worth about half-a-cent, a possible answer to Goy. Thomas E. Dewey's recent charge that Roosevelt lent his name to a "plan" to sell "special privilege" at $1000 a head "to finance the fourth term drive."

The President was questioned at his press conference following publication Sunday by the Chattanooga News-Free Press of the photoengraving of a letter written by Rep. Eastes Kefauver, (D., Tenn.), to a Tennessee businessman.

Kefauver, described in the letter as executive director of the "One Thousand Club," was quoted as saying the President had suggested it and "would like to counsel and advise with them (club members) through the rest of his term, if he were reelected." The letter said $10000 contributors received a copper-plated identification badge and certificate "which is all the pass they need here in Washington to go anywhere."

Denied by Hannegan

The letter was dated October 25. Dewey made his "special privilege" charges the next day in Chicago, basing them on an earlier letter signed by H. L. McAlister and Sam I. Watkins, Arkansas State Democratic finance directors. That letter quoted the President as saying

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 7

POLITICAL BROADCASTS

8:15 p. m., MBS—Democratic National Committee speaker, Dorothy Thompson (WOL).

9:30 p. m., NBC and MBS—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, sponsored by Republican National Committee (WRC and WOL).

9:55 p. m., CBS—Sinclair Lewis, five-minute speaker, sponsored by Democratic National Committee (WTOP).

11 p. m., MBS—One hour recorded rebroadcast of speeches of Vice President Wallace and Secretary Ickes, sponsored by "Put Wallace on the Air" Committee (WOL).

Key Trend Expected From N. Y., Pa., N. J., Mass. and Conn.

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31.—When next Tuesday night rolls around and millions of Americans await first word as to the outcome, the most reliable early indications will come from five States along the Eastern seaboard.

These States are Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, all of which went to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940 by margins within a few percentage points of one another.

If in the coming election these same five States move as a bloc to either candidate, then that candidate is almost certain to win.

Right now, indications from intensive sampling surveys are that Governor Thomas E. Dewey has a slim advantage among civilian voters in two of these States—New York with its 47 electoral votes and New Jersey with its 16. As the table below shows, these States were carried by Roosevelt in 1940 by only 52 per cent, less than the majorities which he gathered in the other three States.

Figures from polls in the other three States show Massachusetts with 16 electoral votes and Pennsylvania with 35, evenly divided in civilian voter support of the two candidates.

In Connecticut, which has eight electoral votes, the President leads by 52 per cent among civilian voters.

A shift of only four percentage points would have moved all of these States into the Republican column in the 1940 elections. This is shown in the following table comparing the civilian support of the two candidates in the five States

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 4

Navy Flier Downs 9 Japs In 95 Minutes

Californian Has Bagged 30 Planes, Topped Only by Bong

Aboard Carrier Flagship Off Philippines, Oct. 27 (Via Navy Radio) (Delayed) (U.P.).—Commander David McCampbell of Los Angeles shot down nine Japanese fighters plus two "probables" in one hour and 35 minutes of aerial battling October 24, during early stages of the second battle of the Philippines, it was disclosed today.

This tremendous performance raised McCampbell's individual total in the war to 30 planes.

He is now tied with Maj. Don Gentile, Piqua, Ohio, in second place behind Maj. Richard Bong, Poplar, Wis., who became United States' ace of aces last week by bagging his 33d over the Philippines.

McCampbell's score was not the only outstanding feat of the day. His wingman, Lieut. (j. g.) Roy Rushing of McGhee, Ark., bagged six planes—all fighters. McCampbell estimated that only 20 of the 60 attacking enemy fighters ever reached base.

McCampbell is a Navy fighter pilot and commander of an air group whose Hellcat squadron presently is credited with shooting down 273 enemy planes.

He had one previous tour of Pacific duty as a signal officer aboard the old carrier Wasp, during her last cruise two years ago. He is far and away the Navy's highest-scoring ace, topping the previous individual record of 19 held by Lieut. Alex Vraciu, of Chicago, Ind.

McCampbell, 34, has a quiet bearing but his eyes and mouth betray the tell-tale strain of air combat. He has a reputation of being a bold fighter and an expert marksman.

Churchill Doubts Early End of War

Premier Warns Of Nazi Tenacity In His Appeal To Delay Election

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, seeking to prolong the tenure of the present Parliament and his coalition government, told Commons today, "It seems difficult to believe" the war against Germany "can be ended before Christmas or even Easter," and that he could not predict the end before early summer.

"It would not be prudent to assume that it will take less than 18 months after Hitler's downfall to defeat Japan, he warned, but conceded an election must be held after Germany is disposed of, without waiting for Japan's downfall.

There was no reference in Churchill's address to the United States presidential election.

Military More Hopeful

Churchill frankly admitted that "many high military authorities with every means to judge were more hopeful" than are on the end of the war with Germany; as for Japan, he said his "forecast must be revised every few months by the combined chiefs of staffs."

His picture—in contrast with his declaration only four days ago that "we are in the last lap"—came as background for his demand for another 12 months reprieve for Parliament, already nine years old, and retention of the coalition cabinet until after Germany's defeat.

Commons gave their leader every indication that his wish would be granted, moving without dissent his bill to prolong Parliament one step nearer passage. Leaders of opposition groups chimed agreement that the time for a general election had not arrived.

Churchill conceded that "political convulsion in Germany may bring it (the war) to a speedy end at any time," but added that "against that must be set the iron control of German life in all its forms," which he said "exceeds anything previously known among men."

Cites Nazi Aenacity

After citing the "utmost tenacity" of German troops and the vigor of their counterattacks, along with the Allied supply problem, Churchill said:

"In all these circumstances I certainly cannot predict, still less guarantee, the end of the German war before he end of spring or even before we reach the early summer."

As for the Pacific, the Prime Minister said:

"When the whole of this Japanese problem is examined in military grounds alone it would certainly not be prudent to assume that a shorter period than 18 months after the destruction of Hitler would be required for the final destruction of Japan's will or capacity to fight."

Churchill coupled his warning against an attempt to shift the present government with a defense of its policies—a government, he said, "that has waged the war with unsurpassed success and that has shaped or carried out within the last two years a program of reform and social legislation which might well have occupied the whole Parliament in the ordinary conditions of peace."

A 'Dead Bird'

Subs Bag 18 More Jap Ships; Naval Loss Put at 35,000 Men

Such Sinkings Total 974 Enemy Ships Since War Started

By the Associated Press

Destruction of 18 additional Japanese vessels, including 1 destroyer, by American submarines, was announced by the Navy yesterday.

This blow raises to 974 the number of enemy ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines alone since the war started.

Definite sinkings credited to the submarines on their daring war patrols deep into Japanese territory number 822 ships of all types. In addition the submarines are credited with probably sinking 37 Japanese ships and damaging 115 others.

The 18 ships in yesterday's communique included three medium cargo transports, one large transport, two small cargo transports, one destroyer, four small cargo vessels, five medium cargo vessels, one medium tanker and one small auxiliary.

'Effective' Enemy Fleet Does Not Exist, Admiral Carney Says

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Japanese fleet today is a "dead bird," American naval officers agreed, while United States ships and planes continued to hunt down enemy warcraft that escaped destruction in the Philippines sea battles.

"The payoff is that there is no such thing as an effective Japanese fleet today," said Rear Admiral Robert Carney, chief of staff to Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third U. S. Fleet.

Four Japanese carriers, nine battleships, 24 cruisers and 23 destroyers are in the graveyard or needing repairs after a week's pounding in the Philippine area, American communiques said.

Carney said that "they (the Japanese naval forces) will recover to some extent, but never again as a first class fleet."

Japanese fleet personnel losses

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4

Tanks Pace Yank Advance On Leyte

PT-Boats, Planes Block Jap Attempts To Reinforce Garrison

Allied Headquarters, Philippines, (Wednesday), Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Tank-led American infantry charged two more miles up the Leyte Valley to within eight miles of the Japanese north coastal stronghold of Carigara yesterday, as American planes and torpedo boats prowling the Camotes Sea broke up another enemy attempt to reinforce its depleted Leyte garrison.

An estimated 5000 Japanese were reported falling back on Carigara for a last-ditch battle under pressure by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 24th Division driving northwest over the Jaro-Carigara inland highway and Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's dismounted First Cavalry moving westward along the north coast.

Cavalry patrols entered Carigara last week but fell back later to Barugo, three miles to the east.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daily war bulletin said that "our drive up the Leyte Valley continues unchecked." It appeared that the Twenty-fourth Division was meeting and crushing stiff resistance from Japanese rear guards protecting the retreat of the main body of troops toward Carigara.

To the south, MacArthur reported that patrols of the United States Twenty-fourth Corps under Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge were moving westward over the mountain trails across the narrow waist of Leyte.

He reported that elsewhere the Americans were mopping up small scattered enemy groups and snipers.

The bulletin said that ineffective and local counter-attacks and infiltrations were encountered in the inland sector of the Seventh Division as well as on the Twenty-four Division front to the north.

Russians Drive To 43 Miles Of Budapest

Fighting in Streets Rages at Kecskemet, Rail Junction City

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Red army, advancing toward Budapest on a 60-mile-wide front between the Tisza and Danube Rivers, reached points 43 miles southeast of the Hungarian capital today and fought the Germans in the streets of the large railway junction city of Kecskemet, Hungary's third largest provincial city, 44 miles southwest of Budapest and 20 miles west of the Tisza, was announced in a broadcast Soviet communique.

An even closer approach was made to Budapest with capture of Izsak, 17 miles southeast of Kecskemet and 43 miles below the capital, the communique disclosed, while more than 200 communities were taken in the area extending westward to the Danube.

Drive Began Monday

The Danube, a formidable barrier, need not be crossed for an assault on Budapest since the old city's larger area, Pest, lies on the east bank.

The German radio said Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky had begun his drive for Budapest Monday with more than 150,000 men, and admitted he had pushed back the German-Hungarian lines at several points.

Simultaneously with the push toward Budapest, Russians 120 miles northwest of the capital, captured more than 30 communities, but Moscow suggested the difficult nature of the battle by disclosing that Russian troops had been pushed out of the previously held district center of Nyiregyhaza and then had recaptured it. This fighting was part of the general sweep westward across eastern Czechoslovakia and northeastern Hungary.

Moscow had nothing to say of any of the other fighting fronts.

Push Within Half Mile of Nazis' Main Escape Lane

Yanks Dig Through Knee-Deep Mud, Only 20 Miles From Rotterdam

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—Allied armored forces, hampered by bad weather and terrain, fought through to the Maas River north of Tilburg tonight and closed within a half-mile of the Geertruidenberg bridge, one of the main escape routes for German troops fleeing southwestern Holland.

"The battle for the Port of Antwerp is over in our favor," declared a spokesman for Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey, commander of the British Second Army. "It is a question how fast and how far back the Germans will go."

Canadian troops to the west, clearing the seaward approaches to Antwerp, charged across an 1100-yard causeway from South Beveland Island in a climatic assault on German forces still holding out on partly flooded Walcheren Island at the entrance to the Schelde estuary. At nightfall they were within 25 yards of gaining a foothold on Walcheren, and a dispatch declared the position of the Nazi garrison was "hopeless."

Fog Hampers Planes

Highways below the Maas were black with Nazi transport moving toward the four fixed and pontoon bridges. A thick fog prevented the enemy's outright destruction by Allied planes, but a field dispatch declared the scenes on the roads were reminiscent of the German Seventh Army's flight to the Seine in France last August.

American, British, Canadian, Polish and Dutch troops pursuing Nazis across the flat and flooded Dutch countryside were forced to remain on the roads and highways, as even infantrymen found themselves wallowing in knee-deep mud the instant they left hard surface. German rearguards hidden in houses literally had to be blown out of action.

Canadian troops driving northwestward from Breda were within 5 miles of the Moerdijk Bridge—12 miles west of the span at Geertruidenberg—while the American forces had a bridgehead across the Mark River in the same vicinity and were only 20 miles from Rotterdam.

A field dispatch said there was no doubt the Germans were pulling out of southwest Holland with all speed and would make their next stand north of the Rhine Estuary.

Few Others Hold Out

Only a few other Nazi remnans still held out on the south side of the Schelde Estuary opposite Walcheren, and they were compressed into a small, harmless pocket between Heyst and Sluis. Prospects were bright that Allied minesweepers soon would begin clearing the long Schelde approach to Antwerp.

British reinforcements thrown in alongside hard-fighting American forces who for five days had borne the brunt of a heavy German counter-attack toward Eindhoven in eastern Holland, helped turn the tide decisively. By nightfall the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7

Recalling of Stilwell Due to Clash of Personalities, Not Policies, President Says, Ruling Out Politics

Affirms Chiang's Right to Make Request; Gauss, Quitting as Ambassador, to Get Important Post

By Ben W. Gilbert

A clash of personalities, not differences over policy questions, led to Chiang Kai-shek's request for the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from the Chinese theater, President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday.

The President simultaneously disclosed that Clarence E. Gauss, United States Ambassador to China, will resign and will be assigned to another post. He emphasized, however, that Gauss' resignation had nothing to do with Stilwell's recall.

Praising Stilwell as a general who has done extremely well, the President stated that he would receive an equally important assignment commensurate with his rank as a full general.

The President said that he was extremely fond of Stilwell personally, but that it was just one of "them" things.

Several days ago, the President said, the generalissimo asked him to send someone else to serve as Chiang's chief of staff. As head of the Chinese state, head of the Chinese government, and commander of the Chinese army, Chiang had the right to make the request, the President said.

Apparently taking cognizance of reports that efforts by Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and former WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson to get a commitment from China to participate more fully in the war against Japan were torpedoed as a result of intervention by Presidential Adviser Harry Hopkins, the President assured the correspondents that there was nothing political in the situation.

Specifically, he denied that the removal of Stilwell had anything to do with the Nelson-Hurley mission to China.

(An Associated Press dispatch from New Delhi, India, stated that Chiang resisted American demands after Chinese Finance Minister H. H. Kung, who is now in the United States, had telegraphed him that Hopkins had advised Kung not to get alarmed by the American attitude, and that if Gen-

See STILWELL, Page 2, Column 2

Chiang's Fear Of China's Reds Saps His War

By Thoburn Wiant

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—The regime headed by Chiang Kai-shek has been—and is—more concerned with the inevitable civil war against the 80 million Chinese Communists than in the struggle against Japan.

After nearly two years in the China-Burma-India theater as a war correspondent, I am convinced the generalissimo and his Kuomintang Party leaders are primarily—and mostly—interested in perpetuating themselves.

Democracy does not exist in China. There probably is no more effective dictatorship than that of the Kuomintang Party. There is no freedom of speech; or of press; or of much of anything else.

There are secret police, concentration camps and firing squads for those who dare to speak, write or act out of turn.

For years, China has been on

See WIANT, Page 2, Column 1

Intervention by Harry Hopkins Reported to Have Stiffened Resistance to 'Stern' Demands by U. S.

By Preston Grover

New Delhi, Oct. 31 (AP).—Removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as commander in the China-India-Burma theater, it can be reported today resulted from a combination of strategy and diplomacy such as could arise only in the Orient.

It is possible only today to get further details passed through censorship.

The abrupt new shaping of the whole American position in this part of the World War front began with the arrival in Chungking two months ago of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley and Donald M. Nelson, both carrying vast powers designed to get from China some solid commitments for increased cooperation with America in the war against Japan.

The Associated Press is informed that the commitments were given virtually under threat of American withdrawal of her support of Chiang's government.

In turn, the Associated Press was informed under circumstances leaving no doubt as to its accuracy, a last-minute softening in the American attitude resulted in an agreement for the withdrawal of Stilwell as supreme commander in the CBI theater as a face-saving and pacifying gesture demanded by the generalissimo.

So large are official "leaks" in Chungking and other Chinese political and military circles that major portions of the story of this strange shakeup in the war against Japan were known within hours after the events occurred. As related to the Associated Press, Hurley and Nelson explained to Chiang that there was much disappointment over the failure of the central government to come to an agreement with the Communists in the north so that both they and the central government troops now blockading them could be brought against the Japanese in China.

Among the requests were:

First, that Chiang should reorganize his cabinet and eliminate reactionary obstructionists and antiforeign members.

Second, that an American general be placed in command of

See GROVER, Page 2, Column 3

Ace's 'Good Word' Aids Fellow Flier To Keep Wings

Maj. Robert S. Johnson, American ace with at least 27 German planes to his credit, apparentlly was successful in his pleading before President Roosevelt on behalf of a fellow flier sentenced to dismissal from the service.

When the major was introduced to President Roosevelt here last June 8, he revealed later, he "put in a good word" for Capt. Pervis Youree, who had been court-martialed for flying his plane in formation with a commercial airliner near Ardmore, Okla. Johnson and Youree are Oklahomans.

Yesterday the White House reported that Mr. Roosevelt had commuted Youree's sentence to provide that he remain in the service but pay $100 a month for 10 months as a fine.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	3, 6	Mary Haworth	10
Crossword	4	Marquis Childs	3
Death Notices	12	Nelson Bell'	3
Drew Pearson	12	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Shirley Povich	8
Federal Diary	7	Sports	8, 9
Financial	12	What's Going On	
Gallup Poll	1	And Where	11
Leonard Lyons	3	Women	10

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Allies in Italy Near Forli Stronghold

War Sidelights

Tank Sinks German Ship At Antwerp

London, Oct. 31.—A British tank commander actually sank a ship at Antwerp recently.

Captain H. G. Stubbs heard that a ship laden with escaping Germans was headed downstream.

Charging to the waterfront, he and his gunner went to work. The first three shells struck the ship amidships and set her afire. The second salvo hit her below the waterline, and she listed sharply.

Stubbs, enchanted with his feat, came down from the clouds long enough to take 200 prisoners, and then sadly went on to more orthodox targets.

'T'-Day Dinners Assured

Chicago, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—More than 95 per cent of all the men and women in the armed forces, including those held prisoners by the enemy, will have an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner November 23, Col. H. R. McKenzie of the Office of the Quartermaster General, said today.

The Red Cross already has taken steps to get processed turkey, packed into 12-ounce cans, to prisoners of war in Germany by way of Switzerland and to those held by Japan via Vladivostock, he said.

Christmas 'Relief'

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—England was assured of extra food for Christmas tables as the government arrange dtoday to distribute 20,000 tons of food stored in secret larders since 1940 when Britain was preparing against invasion.

Bridgehead Closed Across Ronco River By Indian Troops

Rome, Oct. 31 (AP).—Indian troops of the British Eighth Army have consolidated a half-mile-deep bridgehead across the Ronco River near Meldola, seven miles south of Forli, German strongpoint on the lateral Bologna-Rimini highway, the Allied command announced today.

Polish troops who two days ago captured the mountain town of Predappio, close to Mussolini's birthplace and less than five miles southwest of Meldola, ran into strong German prepared positions at Caminato which slowed their drive on Forli.

Action on the American Fifth Army front immediately south and southeast of Bologna was confined to patrol activities. The Americans took 100 prisoners in the vicinity of Vastellaccio.

Along the Ligurian coast, Brazilian expeditionary force troops captured a 2800-foot peak in the face of heavy enemy machinegun fire while other Brazilians took Calomini, 15 miles east of Massa.

On the Adriatic, British troops continued to advance against only light resistance. The Germans on the coastal sector were swinging their line north, apparently to anchor it more advantageously north of Ravenna.

Bad weather again prevented bomber activity, but Allied fighters and fighter-bombers attacked enemy supply and communication lines.

WIANT

From Page 1

the verge of falling apart.

All of this may sound strange to the American people, who had thought the Chinese had been fighting heroic battles against the Japanese for the last seven years.

Why hasn't the American public been informed? First, because of Chinese censorship. Second, because Washington held out hope that the mess could be cleaned up. Washington, through Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, gave Chiang every assistance possible under the circumstances.

But the mess became so bad that Stilwell finally was recalled to Washington.

Eager to Fight Japs

I have just come to London after a leave in the United States and have excellent reason to believe that Stilwell always was eager to fight the Japanese in China, without delay. On the other hand, the generalissimo apparently figured the Americans would do the job for him eventually, and that he could hoard most of his resources for the civil war.

Stilwell did everything humanly possible. Some uninformed people hastily interpreted his recall as a kick in the pants. But, now, they are beginning to see that he deserves not only a pat on the back, but recognition for his long-suffering, conscientious, loyal, skilful service.

Few fighters have had to absorb as many blows—legal and otherwise—as 62-year-old Uncle Joe. He took them like the champion he is, and kept slugging.

For the past two years, and before that, American military and civilian observers have left China and returned to Washington with astonishing reports on true conditions under the generalissimo.

As far back as early 1943, one observer came out of China and told me "I had to see it to believe it. Only Stilwell could keep going against such obstacles, political and otherwise."

He asserted that lend-lease materials were being saved up for the civil war; that approximately one million of the generalissimo's troops were in northern China, watching and sparring with the Communists.

Only Token Resistance

He said that Chinese in many sectors were resisting only on a token basis; that goods were passing, freely in many areas, from the Japanese to the Chinese and vice versa; that money and letters could easily be sent into and out of Japanese-occupied centers such as Shanghai and Hongkong; that the money market seemed to be maneuvered for the benefit of those in power.

We correspondents knew all of these things, but we couldn't write them.

There remained hope of a change for the better. It was hard to see how they could become worse.

When I first arrived in the China-Burma-India theater in 1942, I heard whispers that many Chinese reports were not only slanted, but grossly exaggerated and sometimes downright false. Later, I discovered that fact for myself.

Still Playing Ball

Correspondents detested sending those reports—they did not if they could detect the falsehoods. But they sent those that seemed to have a semblance of the truth. After all, the reports were official. And Washington still was playing ball with Chungking.

On one occasion, I asked a Chinese official why a certain completely erroneous report was distributed to correspondents. He just smiled and mumbled something about it being based on field reports. American military men and writers always were wary of Chinese field reports.

STILWELL

From Page 1

eral Chiang would hold out he would win all points.——Editor's note.)

The President also denied that Stilwell's recal resulted from differences over military strategy, over the amount of supplies flowing into China and their disposition, or over the relations between Chiang and the so-called Chinese Communists.

He acknowledged, however, that supplies were a source of trouble five or six months ago when only 14,000 tons a month were coming into China by air, but said he did not know whether they were still a problem with 20,000 tons a month coming in.

It was mostly clash of personalities, not of policy, he said.

Asked To Shed Light

Asked at the outset to "shed any light" on the Stilwell recall, the President stated that the story had been told and added that he did not think anyone in the room could make anything political out of it, even though there was a lapse of a week before the election.

Pointing out that Stilwell had three commands—as deputy to Lord Louis Mountbatten, southeast Asia commander, as commander of the Burma theater, and as chief of staff to Chiang, the President said that Chiang and the general had a certain falling out quite a while ago.

The President stated that he would let Winston Churchill know about it, if there was a Britisher in Washington he did not like.

Stilwell was recalled with the full approval of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, the President said. Generel Marshall also approved of the decision to send someone else in Stilwell's place to act as Chiang's chief of staff.

Not Political Material

Honestly, there isn't any politics that one can make out of this, the President interjected at this point.

With the announcement of Stilwell's recall Saturday, it was disclosed that his former command had been divided into two parts, with Lieut. Gen. D. I. Sultan assigned to the command of the Burma-India theater and Maj. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer assigned the command of American forces in China.

The announcement did not make clear whether Wedemeyer was destined to become Chiang's chief of staff, although the Associated Press story from New Delhi stated that he had been given the post. The President declined to comment on this point.

Stilwell, the President said, is on his way home. Brigadier General Hurley is still in China, he said.

Liberation

Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Signal Corps

YANK LEADS THE WAY—S/Sergt. Howard Preuse of New York carries a small Filipino child, holds another by the hand, and leads other natives from the operational area on Leyte to the small town of Dulag after Jap defenders of the area had been cleaned out

GROVER

From Page 1

Chinese operations not only in Burma but elsewhere in [illegible] operations against the Japanese.

During early conversations, it evidently was assumed on both sides that General Stilwell was to be American commander.

Stilwell was no party to the negotiations although he evidently was kept informed on the major steps.

The terms were put to Chiang very forcefully, in some instances backed by specific messages from President Roosevelt. Some stormy scenes followed. Chiang, as was expected, refused to dissolve or reorganize his cabinet, although he accepted other conditions with the tacit admission that [illegible] of his commanders on the major fighting fronts in Central China were not so hot.

Then came an odd change in the proceedings.

Hopkins Enters Picture

Chiang himself became stubborn and it was discovered that H. H. Kung, his finance minister, visiting in the United States, was telegraphing him that the President was not supporting the stern position taken by his two representatives in Chungking.

Usually well-informed sources, whose reports the Associated Press believes reliable, stated that Kung telegraphed Chiang that Harry Hopkins had informed him that there was no cause for alarm in the American attitude and that if Chiang would hold out determinedly, he would win all points.

Learning of these reports, the American negotiators evidently obtained a flat statement from the President in a message that he was not fooling and backed the negotiators at that point fully.

As their part in the bargaining, the Americans had the power to withhold lend-lease supplies and to withdraw Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault and his United States Fourteenth Air Force from China.

Chiang Capitulates

Finally, an agreement was reached which included among other things that an American would be given command of Chinese field forces. It was a large pill to swallow, but inth e interests of harmony all around, Chiang evidently agreed at one stage to take it an dkeep the war going at top speed. He agreed to give Stilwell command of Chinese field forces with the comment that he would "give him my full confidence."

Then a reaction set in. To the amazement of all the negotiators, Chiang declared that Stilwell must go. He cited charges. For security reasons the nature of the charges can not be disclosed.

The Generalissimo was adamant and the United States representatives were faced with capitulation on this point or a break in the policy of supporting Chiang's government. A few days ago, Stilwell was relieved of his command and left for America. But Chiang was specifically informed that the United States did not accept his charges against Stilwell.

COLOR

From Page 1

to the farmer in 1944 are "worthless."

On the way to Buffalo Governor Dewey stopped at Rochester and was welcomed by a cheering crowd that packed every inch of the New York Central depot.

The nominee, speaking from a balcony, spotted a fellow named Ray Hebert, who used to be his room-mate at Columbia University, and shouted at him.

Governor Dewey accused President Roosevelt of stealing his thunder at Chicago, and proceeded to ridicule the promises FDR had made.

"Give it to him, Tom" yelled a man in the audience.

The Governor said that Mr. Roosevelt had promised to "undo everything he has done in the last 12 years."

He ridiculed Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he believed in the "free enterprise system."

Then he quoted the President's 1932 statement that the American economic structure had een built—that there was no room for forward progress.

Governor Dewey denounced the Communist support of Mr. Roosevelt, and the crowd sent up a chorus of boos.

There were more boos when Dewey promised to get rid of Hopkins, Ickers and others when he starts cleaning house in Washington.

"How about Sidney Hil.man?" somebody cried; "How about getting rid of him?"

The GOP nominee concluded with a plea for natinoal unity, for an end to "slanderous attacks" on Congress by the White House. Only in that way, he said, could there be international unity.

GALLUP

From Page 1

today with the 1940 election figures:

Per Cent for Roosevelt			
Electoral Votes		1940	Today
47	New York	52%	49%
16	New Jersey	52	49
16	Mass.	53	50
8	Conn.	54	52
35	Pennsylvania	54	50

The big question, of course, is whether Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, now hovering at the 50-50 mark, will go over to the Republican side or remain in the Roosevelt column.

Should both of these States go to Governor Dewey, along with New Jersey and New York, he would be almost certain to win the election. On the other hand, if neither goes over the line, F. D. R. will almost certainly win, even though losing New Jersey and New York.

The present figures are based upon polls among civilian voters only; since polling among members of the armed forces is not permitted under military regulations. No one is able to say how the vote of the armed forces will go. It may prove to be the deciding factor in all five States and could easily be the deciding factor in the election of the winning candidate.

Moreover, the reader should bear in mind that all polling operations allow for a possible margin of error of from three to four per cent on the average.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

in the Philippines approached 25,000 men, including a few admirals and 200 pilots, it was unofficially estimated here.

The figures was based on the probable complement of crewmen aboard the 60 enemy warcraft sunk or damaged in the actions and caught in Manila Bay.

Halsey, whose fleet drove back an enemy force off Luzon in the October 23-25 battles, sinking Nippon's main carrier force of four flattops, said Japan had ben whittled down to a "naval runt."

The Nipponese not only were suppressing figures of their losses, but were broadcasting additions to their previous extravagant claims of damage done United States ships.

Nineteen more American war vessels, including nine aircraft carriers, have been sunk by Japanese planes east of the Philippines since October 25, the Tokyo radio said, broadcasting a communique.

The enemy previously had broadcast they sank or damaged 141 American warships and auxiliaries in the Philippines—Formosa area in the past two weeks, and made much of stories of a special unit of suicide airmen who drove their explosive-laden planes onto the decks of Yank ships.

DEWEY

or "bogus," even though it was repeated "again and again and again."

The text of his address follows:

Tonight I want to ask you to look ahead into our future as a Nation. Join me in looking at what our country will face the day after victory over our enemies.

But first, let me give right now two solemn assurances, prompted by the speeches of my opponent last Friday and Saturday.

Your next President will never use his office to claim personal or political profit from the achievements of the American people, or from the sacrifices of their sons and daughters.

Your next President willl never make you a promise that he does not intend with all his heart and soul to keep.

And let me add that except for the pledges I have made publicly to the American people, your next President will take office next January 20 without a promise, expressed or implied, to a living soul.

No Hidden Promises

There is no One Thousand Club in my party I have not offered the Government of the United States for sale at $1000 to any man, and I never will to anyone at any price. Your next administration will take office honestly, without secret promises of special privilege to any class, group or section. We will represent all the American people equally. We shall restore honesty and good faith to the Government of the United States on January 20, 1945.

Now put your minds with me, if you will, into these peacetime years by which the courage of our fighting men and with the help of Almighty God are being brought closer every day.

Eleven million men and women will be coming home from this war eager for more education, for jobs, for a chance to start a business and to get ahead. Twenty million warworkers will want peacetime jobs and opportunity.

Last Saturday night my opponent once again promised jobs for every American when peacetime comes. But his own peacetime record is that at the end of eight years the New Deal had spent 58 billion dollars; it enjoyed more power than all previous governments; and in March of 1940 there were still 10 million Americans unemployed. On the record, his promise of jobs is worthless. It will still be worthless, even though it is repeated again and again and again.

Cites Philadelphia Talk

Having discovered from my Philadelphia speech, delivered two months ago, the need for a million new homes a year, my opponent now promises that. The fact is that for years we should have been building a million homes a year just to get back up to the standards of 1930. But under Mr. Roosevelt we got an average of only 380,000 homes a year.

On the record then, that promise, too, is no good, even though it is repeated again and again and again.

My opponent now promises to free the American working man from the strangling bureaucracy he himself has created. When a man promises, in trying to win an election, that he will reverse the course of everything he has done for 12 years—then that promise, too, on the record, is no good, even though it is repeated again and again and again.

My opponent promises the farmers good prices after the war. But the farmer knows that in all the peacetime years of the New Deal he never got decent prices. Under Mr. Roosevelt, it took a war to get prices, just as it took a war to get jobs. On the record that promise, too, is bogus, even though it is repeated again and again and again.

"Forgotten Men and Women"

My opponent promises to be mindful of the problems of small business. The small businessmen of America will know how much faith they can put in that and I should like to talk briefly about the future of small business. This is the field in which a large part of our white collar workers earn their living. This is the field of the forgotten men and women under the New Deal.

Now, American businessmen know that the New Deal way of being mindful of their problems has been slowly to drown them with a rising flood of rules and regulations, questionnaires, reports and directives.

It's been bad enough for large business, but the big corporation at least has its lawyers, its accountants, clerks and statisticians. When it comes to small businessmen, this New Deal burden of Government paper work has too often meant the difference between success or failure. Take the case of Capt. J. E. Shields of Seattle, who is in the salt codfish business. For 33 years his boats have gone out—until last year, when the War Labor Board failed even to pass on his wage contracts. So last year, he couldn't go fishing at all.

He reports that this year he finally got clearance, after going through 24 different Government agencies in order to carry on his small business. In addition to the Navy Department, Interior Department, Commerce Department, Treasury Department, Immigration Service and the Maritime Commission, a partial list of the agencies he had to deal with includes, WLB, WMC, OPA, WSA, FCC, USES, WPB, ODT, SS, WFA and others.

Here is another sample of what our small businessmen have had to contend with. The world trembles in the greatest war of the ages and bureaucracy puts out the following ruling:

"Mashed potatoes offered a la carte for weekday lunches would be in the same class of food items as potatoes au gratin offered a la carte for weekday lunches, but would be in a different class than mashed potatoes offered a la carte for weekday dinners or Sunday suppers. . . ."

Small Business Decline

Well, that's the New Deal way of being mindful of the problems of small business. It's the same from restaurants to beauty parlors, from electrical shops to the insurance business. And that's why it's time for a change—before it's too late.

Yes, the New Deal pretends at election time to be the friend of small business. But how has small business actually fared under the New Deal.

The record shows that in 1942 and 1943, the most prosperous years we have had under the new deal—because of war—there was a net decline of five hundred thousand in the number of American small business concerns, a net figure of half a million small businesses closed their doors.

And yet my opponent has the temerity to go on the radio and say "This administration has been mindful, from its earliest days, and will continue to be mindful, of the problems of small business . . ."

In the light of the record, that promise, too, is worthless and it will remain so, even though it is repeated again and again and again. My opponent has read our platform and is now saying, "me too." Even the New Deal knows it's time for a change.

No, we cannot live on promises. We must have performance this time—before it's too late. As we keep our minds on these peacetime years ahead, let us remember one thing: my opponent has offered no program for the peacetime years ahead except the same one which failed for eight straight years of peace from 1933 to 1940.

And let me add that the figures showing that failure have been correctly quoted by me from the beginning to the end of this campaign. My opponent has insinuated that they were not correct, but he has never dared point to one he disagreed with. Instead, he says with a sneer that when he was Governor of New York he quoted figures correctly. I do not recollect his quoting figures at all when he was Governor of New York, and very rarely since then—for one very good reason. In every administration Mr. Roosevelt has headed he ended up in the red. No country can long survive under any leader who only piles up a higher debt each year. Not just in war, but in peace.

Fifteen Tax Changes

Let us, as a Nation, relearn one simple thing. Our peacetime economic system is like a high-powered motor. Every part of it must work or the engine will run badly. If one sparkplug goes bad the engine loses power. If the distributor is out of order or the fuel line gets stopped up or the carburetor goes bad, the whole tremendous power of the machine fails.

That's what the New Deal doesn't know and never could learn. It had to tinker first with one thing and then another. It has changed th etax laws 15 times in 12 years so no man could plan ahead. It fought first one part of our jobmaking machinery, then another. It was never willing in all its years to let all the parts of this machine function smoothly.

It is a shocking thing that my opponent, after 12 years os President felt compelled to announce, as news, last Saturday night, that he believes in the enterprise system, yet, in all his campaign speeches, my opponent has not indicated how he will achieve in postwar years what he so tragically failed to achieve in perwar years. Let me summarize, in brief, some essential parts of he program of action I have proposed these last two months for the peacetime years ahead. Virtually every element of our program is something the New Deal has fought against or neglected, and cannot now, for election purposes, claim to favor.

Specifies Program

Here is the program for these peacetime years ahead:

Proposal No. 1—Direct all Government policies toward the goal of full employment through full production at a high level of wages for the worker, with an incentive for the businessman to succeed. Your next administration will work out the problems affecting labor, agriculture and business in full consultation with all three and without discrimination against any class or section of our country or any race, creed or color.

Proposal No. 2—Adopt an entirely new tax structure which will do these things:

1. Change the personal exemption so that a man who makes as little as $11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his standard of living.

2. Reduce personal income tax rates so that the tax law, after credit for dependents, will no longer take at least 23 cents out of every taxable dollar in the pay envelope.

3. Change and lower the income tax on business so that it can be encouraged to expand and help create the millions of jobs we need.

4. Overhaul the whole tax structure so that it is simple, so that everyone can understand it and then stick to it over a period of years so everybody knows he can go ahead and build, and create jobs.

Proposal No. 3—Make our social security system available to every American and not to a selected part of our people. For nine long years, the New Deal has kept 20 million Americans out of our old age pension system. The right to old age benefits has become a fundamental of our society. We can and must extend the system of old age benefits and social security to all our people and build a society strong enough to support it.

Proposal No. 4—Establish a definite and secure floor under farm prices by the means outlined in my speech last Saturday, together with the other elements of that program and free the American farmer from dictation by Washington.

Collective Bargaining

Proposal No. 5—Restore free collective bargaining in America. Sprawling Government agencies have now established an iron rule over the wages, hours and chance to get a job, of every American worker. We shall establish the fair employment practices committee as a permanent agency with full legal authority. We will merge the balance of these agencies in a strong and competent Department of Labor under the leadership of a man from the ranks of labor.

Proposal No. 6—Survey forthwith the millions of reports required of big and little business every year by Government nad immediately abolish the greater part of them. We have done it in New York and we can do it in the nation.

Proposal No. 7—Bring a competent staff of prosecutors into the Department of Justice so that we can bring an end to business monopoly in this country instead of just talking about it.

Proposal No. 8—Establish an entirely new basis between the President and the Congress so that once again each shall have respect for the other and be willing to work together again.

Legislative Confidence

My opponent has continually criticized and attempted to purge the members of the Houses of Congress elected by the people. He has so abused and insulted the Congress that his own Senate leader rebelled just this year and denounced the words of a veto message by my opponent as "more clever than honest" and as "a calculated and deliberate assault on the legislative integrity of every member of Congress." That declaration was cheered to the rafters by the Senators and the members of the House swarmed into the Senate to congratulate the speaker.

That is what three terms of unlimited power does to a man. That is why four terms, or 16 years is the most dangerous threat to our freedom ever proposed. That is one reason why I believe that two terms must be established as the limit by constitutional amendment.

We have seen that a New Deal Congress no longer trusts or accepts leadership from my opponent. It is generally agreed that the House and probably the Senate will be Republican next year. So, already Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken to insult the new leadership. In his speech of last Friday night he accused the men who will be the new leaders of placing political advantage above devotion to country. Just because they publicly pledged themselves to a program for lasting peace. We must not have—we cannot have four years more of stalemate and hostility between the President and the Congress.

We must restore to the White House a willingness to work out problems with the Congress as equals, in the American fashion, over the conference table. We must bring an end to government by abuse and smear.

Renews Security Pledge

Lastly, I promise that, with an end to name calling, and with unselfish devotion, we unite as a people behind the cause of a just and lasting peace through an international organization, with the strength to prevent future wars.

By these specific means and with a government made up of the ablest men and women in this country, we can restore honesty to our Government and we can once again unite to secure the future which is our birthright.

Let us again make "getting ahead" a vital part of our American speech and thought. For years the New Dealers have sneered at the old American idea of "getting ahead." Let us make sure that our children can again believe that there is room for everyone to get ahead. Let us nail that principle to our masthead as we set out on a sure course for the future.

Let us determine that the end of this war will bring our young men and women home to the kind of America they have earned. With high purpose, with integrity and relying upon the guidance of the God of all of us, we can save freedom in America and go forward once again.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

he thought it would be "a good idea" to have such a club.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan subsequently denied he (Hannegan) had ever discussed a "Thousand Club" with the President, and said quotations in the letter attributed to the President were "wholly without substance and unauthorized."

The President said he recalled talking to a group last summer about how they could raise money for the Democratic committee and suggesting they start a $100,000 club. He said they all laughed and asked who he thought would give $100,000 to the Democratic cimmittee.

He said he then suggested $10,000, but they had a good laugh at that, too. When he came down to $1000, he said they agreed that maybe they might get a few members that way.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had forgotten all about it when his Chicago visitor presented him with his certificate the other day. He said he asked what it was for and was told his regular $1000 contribution to the Democratic committee entitled him to membership.

"What does it entitle you to?" a reporter asked. The President said he wanted to find out, and C. P. Trussell of the New York Times said: "They'll let you go anywhere in Washington you want." The President joined reporters in a laugh, and that was all that was sai dabout it.

WAR

From Page 1

Allies had driven the Nazis halfway back through the shell-splintered town of Liesell, 14 miles east of Eindhoven. Hard fighting still raged in the streets of Miejele, 6 miles southeast of Lieseel.

It was disclosed two German armored divisions struck from the East in an attempt to take advantage of the fact that American forces had been shifted from that sector to participate in the Allied drive north of Antwerp. The enemy thrust penetrated within 11 miles of Eindhoven, main Allied base in Holland, before its power was spent.

The Allied drive to the Maas occurred just north of captured Capelle and approximately 14 miles west of 'S Hertogenbosch. A few miles farther west two other converging Allied columns bore down on Geertruidenberg, and were reported to have the lnog bridge under fire.

A German Transocean news broadcast said road traffic on both sides of the Maas had been bombed steadily by the Allies, but noted that the bridges had been spared and said "the Allies apparently hope to capture the bridges intact."

Rail Bridge Destroyed

A dispatch from Allied headquarters said a railroad bridge over the Hollandsch Diep at Moerdijk was reported to have been destroyed, but the highway bridge there—one of the longest in Europe—"is believed to be intact."

American troops fighting near the western end of the Holland front deepened their thrust across the Breda-Roosendaal Road, while Canadians pressed on 3 miles north of Roosendaal and seized Oud Gastel. Other Canadians north of Bergen op Zoom were reported withing 2000 yards of Steenbergen.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 Germans were estimated still south of the Maas, and an Allied spokesman said it was probable that most of them would escape in the fog and mist. The enemy's next defense belt appeared likely to be established on a line roughly between Arnhem and Rotterdam.

Pending completion of the campaign to clear the Germans from southwest Holland and open Antwerp as a great new Allied supply base, the remainder of the western front remained quiet and mudbound. The United Ctates First Army in Germany captured a record low of only 14 prisoners in 24 hours. The official total of prisoners was placed at 637,544.

Governor Is Witness In Traffic Fatality

St. Paul, Oct. 31 ¼.—George M. Hagen, a truck driver involved in a fatal traffic mishap, produced testimony that he was blameless; in the person of Minnesota's Gov. Edward J. Thye who witnessed the mishap.

Governor Thye told police that 11-year-old Lawrence J. Sullivan had fallen from his bicycle to death beneath the truck's wheels.

Advertisement

Good for you . . . "Mickey Finn" in our comics section next Sunday, and Fleischmann's Yeast advertised in 38 comic sections of Metropolitan Group, national newspaper network.

For ROOSEVELT
WBAL Tonight 9.00
Senator Tom
CONNALLY
Chr. Senate Foreign Relations Com.
Authority Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

The Unseen Audience

I AM A WOMAN OF 26, AND I AM MARRIED TO A MAN OF 40. MY PARENTS OPPOSED OUR MARRIAGE, BUT I REFUSED TO LISTEN TO THEM. DURING THE 8 YEARS WE HAVE BEEN MARRIED MY HUSBAND HAS NOT TAKEN ME TO THE MOVIES OR TO A DANCE. HE THINKS I SHOULD BE PERFECTLY HAPPY TO STAY HOME AND DRUDGE. MY ALLOWANCE FOR RUNNING THE HOUSE AND CLOTHING MYSELF IS $12.75 A WEEK. NOT QUITE WHAT HE SPENDS ON CIGARS. HIS NEVER VARYING GREETING ON HIS RETURN FROM WORK IS "WELL, STUPID, WHEN DO WE EAT?" HE GOES OUT 5 NIGHTS A WEEK TO PLAY POOL, AND WHEN HE LOSES COMES HOME AND BEATS ME. YESTERDAY HE ASKED HIS MOTHER AND 3 SISTERS TO COME AND LIVE WITH US. WHAT SHALL I DO? (SIGNED—PERPLEXED)

Report On Hillman

By Ernest Lindley

Two Challenges Go Unanswered

This is written after hearing Sidney Hillman at the National Press Club, where he talked extemporaneously without a note and answered questions, all on the record. He is not an orator, not even a finished speaker. Sometimes he gropes for words or slurs their pronunciation. But he talks straight to his points and with an air of earnestness.

LINDLEY

At the Press Club Hillman flung two wide-open challenges. The first was to anyone to produce a bit of evidence that either he or the other members of the CIO Political Action Committee ever had in their years as union leaders any communistic associations.

The second was to anyone to produce a case in which a CIO member had been coerced in making a campaign contribution to the PAC. He said that in the one case that had been brought to his attention, the worker who charged coercion was found to have been home on sick leave at the time.

HILLMAN DID not deny that there are Communists or persons of communistic leanings in some of the CIO unions or that the Communists assisted him in getting control of the American Labor Party in New York. In fact, the questions asked about his relations with the Communists were not precisely phrased to require exact answers to these two points. He remarked, though, that the fact that the Communists presently favor full support of the war did not seem to him to be sufficient reason for his taking the opposite view.

In past years, Hillman has been a special target of the Communists. When he came to Washington to team up with William S. Knudsen in directing the defense production program, the Communists almost exhausted their invectives in attacking him. He is wise to the ways of the Communists, and one suspects they have about as much chance of infiltrating Hillman as they have of capturing the National Association of Manufacturers.

Hillman has said a good many times now that he has never met or even laid eyes on Earl Browder, and nobody has challenged that statement yet. Dewey saw nothing sinister in Hillman or his union when he sought and obtained Hillman's support in his campaign for district attorney. Hillman has been known in New York for years as a progressive but sane and business-like union leader, who is also a bank president and at times has even lent union money to hard-pressed or insolvent clothing manufacturers.

In view of his record, it is not surprising that the Dies Committee has shied away from questioning Hillman in public.

IN HIS Press Club talk, Hillman did not stress the narrower interests of labor. He put first winning the war in the quickest time and at the lowest cost. He pointed out an obvious fact which is sometimes overlooked: that union men and their sons are fighting in the armed forces, just the same as fathers and sons and husbands from other groups.

Next he put the organization of a lasting peace. Thirdly, he put full employment after the war, saying that labor can prosper only as industry prospers. Finally, he came to social legislation and labor laws.

Before another audience, he might not have listed these interests in the same order. But, as anyone who has perused its literature knows, PAC is not resting its campaign on the narrow or specialized interests of the CIO or of labor unions generally. It has been preaching the importance of the bigger issues which involve the security and general welfare of the Nation as a whole. This is more than can be said of many of the other lobbies in Washington, which even during the war have been pushing their special interests as if nothing else mattered.

Hillman is an easy target for bigotry. But his antecedents are about as pertinent to the real issues of the campaign as is the fact that Browder, whom he has never met, was born in Kansas. Hillman understands democratic processess and perhaps values them all the more highly because where he was brought up they did not exist. His patriotism was never questioned until it became evident that the PAC was effective in lining up votes against the reactionaries of both parties and for Roosevelt.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

So Much Said About So Little

New York.

SELDOM HAVE so many said so much about so little. That paraphrase of the now historic description of the Battle of Britain pretty well sums up the presidential campaign to date.

CHILDS

It would be interesting to figure out how much of the time of both candidates, and the men around them, has been spent in dwelling on errors of the past. They've pretty well convinced us that in the approach to the catastrophe of the war nobody was right.

As a matter of fact, that's fairly close to the truth. From, let's say, 1937 on, we were a divided and a confused people. We simply didn't want to see the threat to our security that was looming larger on the horizon.

Infrequently, as in his speech calling for a quarantine of the aggressors, President Roosevelt spoke out in warning. Most people didn't want to hear. So we went through a period of drift in which a great many foolish things were said about phony wars and America's isolation from the rest of the world.

But during the past four years we've proved that we could unite; that we could do an unbelievable production job; that we could put ships and fighting men around the globe. We didn't know our own strength, our own greatness.

I DON'T THINK there are many Americans who care to hear the mistakes of the past rehearsed. They want to know how we intend to use the power we've created. Most of us haven't yet begun to realize what a weight of responsibility inevitably goes with that power.

President Roosevelt, in his Philadelphia and Chicago speeches, touched this theme. But he leaned heavily on generalizations, sketching in a rosy picture of a tomorrow with 60 million jobs and three times the foreign trade we had before 1940.

There's a curious parallel with the campaign of four years ago. Hanging over us then were vital decisions concerning the war. You would never have known it if you'd confined yourself to listening to the speeches of the candidates.

This time we're faced with decisions related to the peace; decisions that will determine our whole future. And that won't wait.

In Chicago, this week, a world conference on civil aviation opens. Other nations, and particular the British, have been impatient to know what we intended to do with our vast air potential. The Air Transport Command has put military air lines literally around the earth, and in a relatively short time we could have commercial planes flying on those lines.

OUR SUPERIORITY makes the British distinctly nervous. They point out that they own a great deal of real estate around the world which is strategically located for air bases. Recently the London Daily Telegraph's air correspondent, in an open letter to the British delegation to the Chicago conference, said:

"Although I hope you will achieve agreement on the major issues of international control over air routes and subsidies, I suggest it must not be at the price of our own air bases and our own future in those parts of the world which we should be best able to serve.

"Above all else, we need to fly and buy commonwealth. We do not want to rely upon American aircraft after the war. Nor need we hand over any of our bases throughout the world . . ."

That gives some idea of the complex difficulties to be worked out by the conferees in Chicago. Perhaps it is too complicated to come into a political campaign.

To say that, however, is to admit that discussions of major issues, except in the broadest sense, is impossible. It is to concede that somewhere our democracy is short-circuited, and that the public will only take in the kind of crude attack which has characterized this campaign.

Civil War Note Used by Virginia Ruled Worthless

W. Tayloe Murphy yesterday advised John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, the State of Virginia is not liable for a $100 Virginia Treasury Note dated October 15, 1862.

Green had requested advice on how the note, property of an Arlington County woman, could be redeemed.

Murphy said the note has no value. He explained that the fourth clause of the fourteenth constitutional amendment "prohibits payment of these notes, as the proceeds of the notes were used to aid the Confederacy in the War Between the States."

Benefit Dance Tomorrow

A benefit dance will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock sponsored by the Fairfax County Police Beneficiary Association, at the Nightingale Club on Route 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria. Frankie Mann's Orchestra will play.

Club Elects Today

The Herndon Fortnightly Club and Library Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. today in the library. Officers will be elected. Mrs. J. M. Hughes, president, will preside.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Just say we're still very happy and any rumors of divorce are false!"

HEDDA HOPPER

A Reputed 'Sleeper'

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 31.—"Blonde Fever," directed by Richard Whorf, is another sleeper. When brass hats in New York saw it, Dickie was set to do "The Hidden Eye" with Eddie Arnold, a sequel to "Eyes in the Night." Bob Sisk produces. It doesn't take those guys long to make up their minds when they see something good. . . . Orson Welles shouted himself hoarse in New York, meanwhile Rita lives quietly here at home, except when her parents and his and their friend got together and gave her a baby shower. She got enough loot to take care of triplets, which she hopes she hasn't got. . . . Well, Zorina will soon be rehearsing a Shakespearean play in New Yorw. . . . Bing Crosby is so busy chewing on venison in Nevada he doesn't believe he'll return to our town until after election. But he resents like mad being used by the other side as a Roosevelt man.

VERA ZORINA

Romance Blooming

"The Big Sleep" set is still closed at Warners, but that doesn't prevent Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall visiting Ida Lupino on "Pillar to Post." They walked in, I must say very chummy, arm in arm, and brought three Army officers along. Sydney Greenstreet, who usually eats words and spits them out with ease, blew up after a very long scene, so Director Vincent Sherman switched to closeups of Ida until Sydney got his breath. As for the Bogart-Bacall situation [and by the way, aren't those names euphonious?] It gets hotter every minutes. . . .

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

It's a toss-up between Florence Rice and Betty Field to replace Margaret Sullavan in "Voice of the Turtle." . . . Helmut Dantine certainly gets around. He may get the Charles Boyer role in Mary Pickford's production of "Mayerling." . . . Instead of the Mickey Rooneys quarreling, they're in New York together, waiting for Mickey's departure for overseas. And guess what he'll do there? Lead a band. He's always wanted to. His mother, Mrs. Pankey, is back there, too, and the new bride will come to live with Mickey's mother while he's away. . . . Red Skelton comes to town November 5 for a big benefit for Birmingham hospital. It's a bowling benefit to raise money to build a bowling center there. Harold Lloyd and Ann Savage will be on hand for some exhibition bowling.

Snippings

Carmen Miranda has Russell Hoyt afraid to look at another woman, even if he wanted to. . . . Linda Darnell and Pev Marley finally get a honeymoon at Palm Springs. When they were wed, he was in the army. . . . When Fred Allen finishes "It's in the Bag" he's promised Portland two weeks in Palm Springs, but he's not looking forward to it. He hates the sun. . . . Gladys Bentley gose to New York to appear in a new Eddie Cantor show. She'll give an impression of a colored Elsa Maxwell. . . . Wonder why Metro doesn't open "National Velvet" at Santa Anita for a benefit. Oh, sure, after the races. . . . Director-Producer Tim Whelen's wife, who looks enough like Jean Arthur to be her double, leaves for New York to join her husband, who's there getting ready to produce a stage play. She ought to be in pictures herself.

Doing Their Bit

East Canterbury, N. H. (U.P.).—Although their order does not believe in war, a group of Shaker sisters have cultivated a victory garden at their colony here. The women, who refuse to allow their names to be used, are members of the United Society of Believers. The group's motto is, "the greatest good to the greatest number." They say they hope by their victory garden work, to "help our brave boys in the service to restore the world to sanity again."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Harriet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Barbary Coast Gent," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"The Conspirators" at 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"I Love A Soldier," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Greenwich Village," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Mademoiselle Ma Mere," at 2, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Diamond Empire," at 3:15, 5:55 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Conspirators," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"These krauts say they're happy to listen to foreign broadcasts again, but they want to known is it compulsory to listen to singing commercials!"

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Helen Hayes Repeats Triumph in 'Harriet' On Stage at National

(Reprinted From Tuesday's Last Edition)

"HARRIET". Gilbert Miller presents a return engagement of the biographical drama in three acts and eight scenes by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Staged by Elia Kazan; settings by Lemuel Ayers and costumes by Aline Bernstein. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Auntie Zeb ..... Alberta Perkins
Henry Ward Beecher ..... Richard Wilder
Catherine Beecher ..... Jane Seymour
Harriet Beecher Stowe ..... Helen Hayes
Calvin Stowe ..... Robert Emhardt
William Beecher ..... John Hayes
Edward Beecher ..... Ralph Stanley
Mary Beecher Perkins ..... Martha Jones
Thomas Beecher ..... Archie Smith
Isabella Beecher ..... Ethel Craft
Dr. Lyman Beecher ..... Robert Harrison
Mr. Tuttle ..... Henry Craig Neslo
Mr. Wycherly ..... Elmer Lehr
Celestine ..... Myrtle White
Freddie Stowe (child) ..... Val Wrenne
Mrs. Hobbs ..... Virginia Dyer
Freddie Stowe (young man) ..... Ralph Douglas
Georgie Stowe ..... Jean Lewis
Hatty Stowe ..... Phyllis Renee Campbell
Eliza Stowe ..... Lenore Wade
Jerusha Pantry ..... John O'Connor
Lowell Denton ..... Robert North
Baker ..... Edna Thomas
Haley ..... Benedict MacQuarrie
Jane ..... Philippa Bevans

UPON REFERENCE to The Washington Post of Tuesday, February, 16, 1943, I find, with great comfort to myself, that certain things were said upon the occasion of Gilbert Miller's production of "Harriet", the biographical drama of the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, that are as true now as they were then.

Last night's return appearance of this engaging drama created no impulse to revise anything concerning it which we had placed in print upon its first metropolitan performance.

Some of those things were to this effect:

"From the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, her times and the great figures of her day, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements have evolved a drama as pertinent to the present as to the period of its three acts and eight scenes, spanning the years from the 1830's to 1863.

"With Helen Hayes to vitalize its title role with a performance that utilizes the full range of her distinguished abilities, and a group of supporting principals whose talents are commensurate with the tasks imposed upon them, it takes quick rank as a contribution to the theater that will be remembered as a fitting companionpiece to 'Mary of Scotland' and 'Victoria Regina.'

Of Cumulative Effect

"'Harriet' pursues an ascending course through a crescendo of dramatic interest, cumulative power and spectacular splendor to a final act of great emotional intensity and a final scene of glorious inspiration to a world at war—any war dedicated to the preservation of freedom and the dignity of the human race.

"Throughout its length, it is warm, human, richly diversified in characters and moods and unobtrusively and convincingly amusing—when not tugging poignantly and persistently at the heart-strings."

All of that, I am happy to say, is still true.

So are the portions of our previous review, which went on to say that:

"'Harriet' has been embellished with consistently elaborated character drawings, a wealth of illuminating human touches and a constant play of humor inherent in its situations and the figures principally involved in them. The development of an engrossing central character and all of the events bearing so directly and powerfully upon her life is in the nature of a gradual and perfectly ordered evolution from the simplicity of penurious obscurity to the heights of affluence and world renown."

The authorship of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the tremendous influence it wielded upon the era of its publication as a serial in a Washington journal is made the basis of "Harriet's" dramatic appeal.

A Fabulous Brood

As a fillip to its interest, the audience is introduced to Henry Ward Beecher's peculiar brood and the considerable family reared by the titular figure of the play—as variant a lot as ever found their way to a place of eminence behind the footlights.

The action is initiated in Cincinnati, when Harriet Beecher returns to her modest little cottage, the bride of the ponderously learned, absent-minded and amazingly ineffectual Calvin Stowe.

Her homecoming is made the immediate excuse for a family reunion, attended with various degrees of pomposity and inflated ego by the celebrated pulpit paterfamilias and nine sons and daughters, all endowed with conspicious talents and an unconscionable, inherited gift for argument.

The scene shifts then to New England and a station on the "underground" route for slaves seeking freedom in Canada.

The third act, with its three scenes in the pretentious Stowe mansion built from the proceeds of "Uncle Tom," is by all odds the most impressive of the three, not by reason of the ornate settings contrived by Lemuel Ayers, but because it is in these passages of the drama that it achieves its greatest stature.

Mrs. Stowe, having wielded a potent force in the national opinion that precipitated the War Between the States, has an unseen audience with Lincoln and as a climax to the play conveys what he has said to her to a crowd assembled outside her windows.

Mr. Lincoln's words can be listened to by contemporary, war-torn audiences with no injury to themselves whatsoever.

Star Still Superb

Miss Hayes, as Harriet, offers the stage a portrayal that pretty thoroughly encompasses what usually is referred to as the gamut of human emotions. If she is tired in the role, after something more than a year and a half, no spectator ever would suspect it. Her performance last night possessed all of the charm, verve and forcefulness of a "first night."

Although only eight members of the original cast remain in her support, the interpretation of "Harriet" has not suffered an iota, as far as a fallible memory is able to perceive.

"Harriet," one suspects, falls a shade short of being a great play, but it is an eminently delightful and impressive one in the view of those whose emotions lie near the surface.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 31.—W. Averell Harriman flew back from Russia in 56 hours. This created a new speed record for the route, despite a three-hour delay circling over an air base where the plane couldn't come in. . . . When Harriman arrived he went to the State Department, where he waas asked about the flight—for use in the State Department's announcement of his arrival. "We made it in record time," Harriman reported. . . . The State Department was unable to check the records at that hour, and so with typical diplomatic caution its announcement read that Mr. Harriman's flight from Moscow was made in "unusually fast time."

MARC CONNELLY

In the Barberry Room, Marc Connelly listened to a discussion on practical jokes and deported this one: Many years ago one of his friends purchased a farm in Pennsylvania. A group, including Connelly, ordered some fancy stationery for a fictitious organization, "The Pennsylvania Society for the Preservation of Washington Antiquities." On the list of honorary officers were the best-known names in the country, with Theodore Roosevelt as honorary president. Letters were sent to the new farm owner, suggesting that George Washington had held his twenty-eighth encampment on this very land.

A stenographer who helped transmit these letter became suspicious and notified Mr. Roosevelt. Government agents descended upon the culprits, who explained the practical joke. Mr. Roosevelt liked the idea, and played along . . . So successful was its execution, and so eminent were the jokesters that the Legislature voted $6000 for a monument on that farm. The monument was built, was dedicated with ceremonies, and still stands. The monument had a plaque referring to General Washington's twenty-eighth encampment here. But on its base was etched a Latin phrase. Translated, the phrase read "It ain't so."

The A. F. of L. and the CIO will have a joint post-war housing plan for pre-fabricated homes selling under $3000 . . . Aileen Israels, wife of Josef Israels 2d, the public relations man, now is working for another press agent, Bert Nevins. . . Hodding Carter, author of "The Wings of Fear," an intriguing book on race problems in the South, is the Maj. H. Carter who founded the Stars and Stripes in Cairo . . . Charles Edward Crane, the former Washington correspondent, reports that he was in Calvin Coolidge's office when an usher brought to the President, on a silver tray, his monthly pay check of $6250. Coolidge placed the check on his desk, face down, and said nothing until the usher reached the door. Then Coolidge said: "Come again."

George Jessel sat with Carole Landis and began romancing her. "Don't do what I tell you to do. Do what your heart tells you to do," Jessel began tenderly. "Just let me tell your heart what to do" . . . Miss Landis sighed, soulfully, and said: "That's sweet. Do you mean that for me alone?" . . . "No," said Jessel. "If it's good then it's for Zanuck too." George phoned the 20th Century-Fox studio, where he is employed as a producer, and directed that these lines be inserted in the love sequences of the Victor Herbert movie.

Howell Dodd, the AP artist and war correspondent, recently returned from France. When the customs inspectors examined his baggage they found a strange box, addressed to Mrs. Ned Nordness, wife of another AP correspondent. Nordness had given this box to Dodd, together with a note to be shown to the customs men: "In this box is an orchid, from France. It is quite important that this flower reach my wife. She will be giving birth about the time this reaches her. And this flower from me, though it's wilted, may cheer her."

Maxim Kopf, the artist, received a letter requesting him to appear immediately for examination at the Naturalization Bureau. He said goodby to his wife, Dorothy Thompson, and rushed off. . . . During the examination he was asked to list the rights guaranteed under our Constitution. "Freedom of speech," he began, "Freedom of press, Freedom of assembly and . . . and . . ." Kopf hesitated, pondered, then told the Yankee examiners: "And Freedom of private enterprise." He passed.

The Marquis de Cuevas' new Ballet International has Andre Eglevsky making his debut as a choreographer in "Sentimental Colloquoy." He portrays a lonely person, appears against a background of a Salvador Dali setting.. "A stark tree, a single bench, and a deserted lane will be a perfect background against which to show a lonely man," Dali was told. He made no answer, went to work and reappeared with his design—a background of a crowd of people with many of them on bicycles. "Never is a man more lonely," he explained, "than in a crowd."

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Nurse Service In Alexandria Sets Election

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Officers for the 1945 term will be elected by the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service at the first annual meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the offices of the organization at the Doniphan Building, 100 block of North Columbus st.

Heading the nominating committee's slate of officers and 15 directors is Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., member of the Alexandria City Council from the Fifth Ward and commanding officer of the 11th Battalion of the Virginia State Guard.

The nurse service, sponsored by the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies was organized last January as a Community Chest agency and will share in proceeds of the Alexandria Home and War Fund drive. Mrs. Virginia Osborne, executive directtor since its start, will reportt.

Dr. Thistle McKee is director of the agency. Officers are Donald Jamieson, president; the Rev. Fred V. Poag, vice president; Mrs. L. Gilmer Hoge, secretary, and Bedford Penn, treasurer.

Masons Hold Service

More than 300 members of lodges in District No. 1 of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in the northern Virginia are assembled at the George Washington Masonic Memorial on Shooters Hill in Alexandria Monday night when the degree of master Mason was conferred upon Capt. Franklin M. Turnbull, USA, of 506 Four Mile rd., who was admitted to the Alexandria-Washington Lodge.

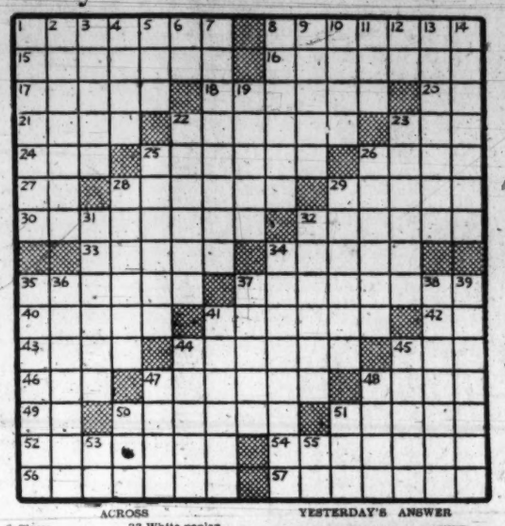
The degree was presented by a team composed of officers of the three lodges in Alexandria and those in Occoquan, Quantico and Falls Church. C. M. Woodley, district deputy grand master of the Masons in Virginia, conducted the meeting which was attended by John M. Stewart of Arlington, grand master of the Masons in the State.

Floris P-TA to Hear Committees Report

The Floris Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock with Clarke Blevins, president, presiding. Reports will be presented by the chairman of the membership and cafeteria committees.

Mrs. Joh nMiddleton, Mrs. Franklin Ellmore and Miss Virginia Kilduff are in charge.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Closes
8 Large dogs
15 A dike rock
16 Name
17 Observances
18 Seldom
20 Tapuyan
21 Variety of
22 Herbaceous dummy whiat plant
23 Rule of action
24 Shoshonean Indian
25 Instrumental air
26 Hindu store-room
27 Chinese unit of weight
28 Deduction
29 Earnest
30 An award
32 Frenchman of a former province of France
33 White poplar
34 Use
35 Immediate
37 Onward course
40 Dull
41 Written official message
42 Hebraic letter
43 Let it stand
44 Embossed
45 Science
46 Indite
47 Dances
48 Befit
49 Whig poet
50 Photographic
51 Head of a lance apparatus blunted for tilting
52 Dream
54 Safekeeping
56 Foresters
57 Accommodates

DOWN

rule
1 Established
2 Imbecile
3 Saltpeter
4 Dill
5 Lily: Fr.
6 Noun suffix
7 Open-air music at night
8 Cylindrical and tapering
9 Musical drama
10 Cunning
11 Pen
12 Exclamation of surprise
13 Sumptuous feaster
14 Manciple
19 Winged
22 Silver-white metal
23 Having rounded divisions
25 Cull
26 Baby carriage
28 Masculine name
29 Blockaded
31 Tip
32 Verifies
34 Invade
35 Make merry
36 Whole number
37 Anterior
38 Trap
39 Sofas
41 Whalebone
44 Asiatic plant cultivated for its fiber
45 Of the ear
47 Hel's watchdog
48 Grade
50 Alphabetical character
51 Witty saying
53 Brother of Odin
55 Symbol for tellurium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

L	A	S	T	S		T	O	A	D		A	L	E	C
U	S	U	R	P		A	L	L	Y		S	O	R	A
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WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Rusty Sings.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Cities of Belgium.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout, News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Dinner Music.
7:30 Excursions in Science.
7:45 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News.

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WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg, News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Bob and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

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WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

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9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
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5:00 "	5:00 "
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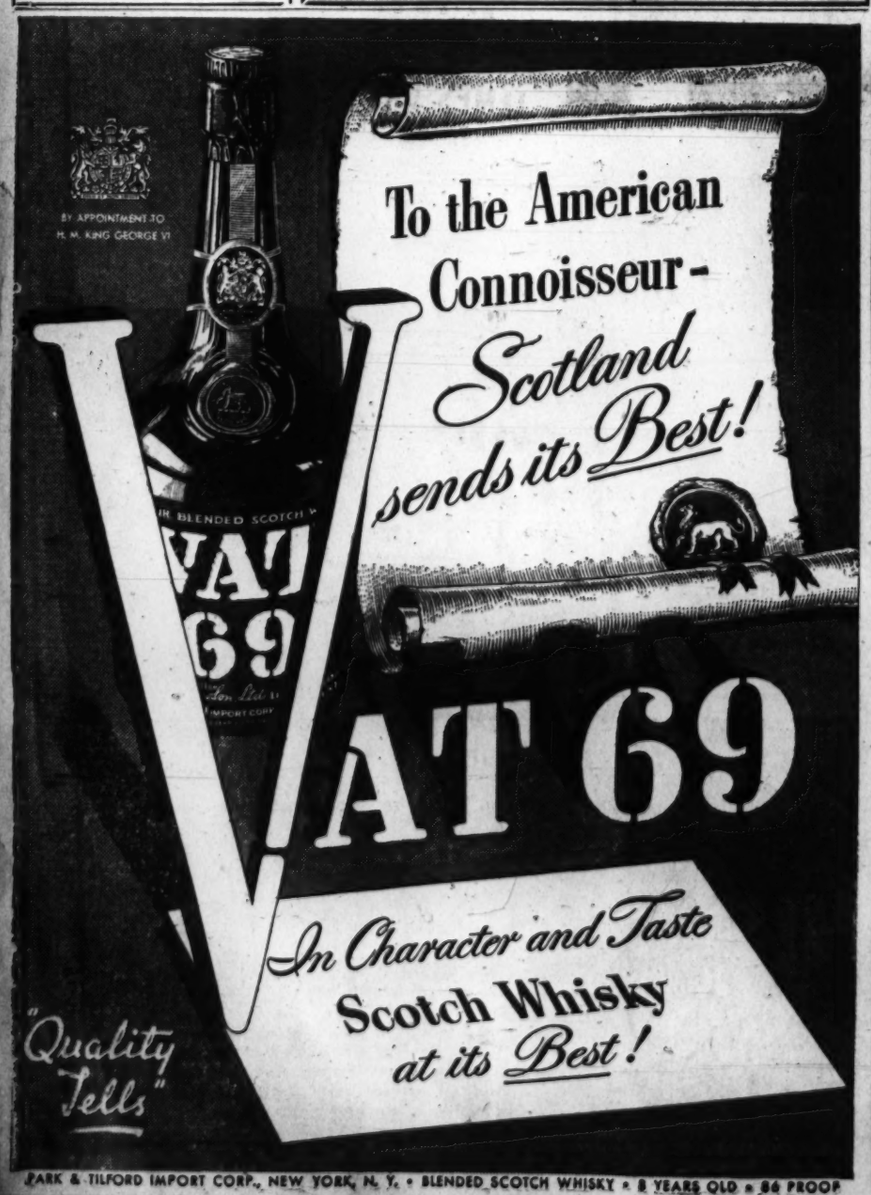

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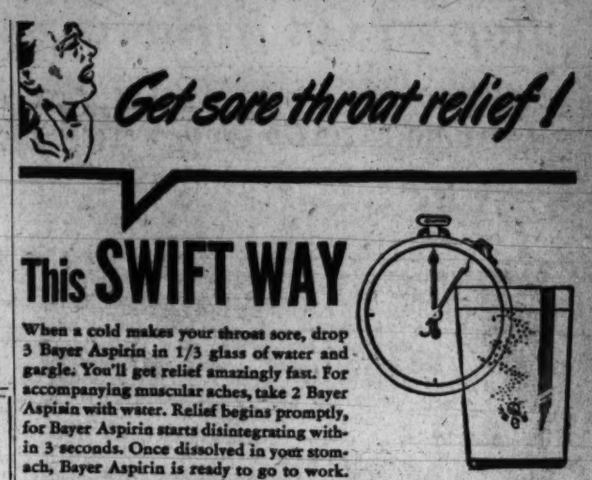

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When a cold makes your throat sore, drop 3 Bayer Aspirin in 1/3 glass of water and gargle. You'll get relief amazingly fast. For accompanying muscular aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin with water. Relief begins promptly, for Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating within 3 seconds. Once dissolved in your stomach, Bayer Aspirin is ready to go to work.

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Speed is important in the relief of pain—but so is *dependability*. Bayer was the world's *first* aspirin, and for over 40 years has been used in millions of normal cases without causing unpleasant reaction. That's why it's in more homes today than any other medicine. So be sure. Buy by *name*. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

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In Any Company

'BUFFALO BILL'

Riding the Pony Express to a new record or scouting the danger trails of the Old West, Colonel Cody symbolized the courage that joins America's past with her tomorrows . . . For hardy individualists of yesterday Christian Heurich brewed the way he brews for today's American tastes—

Senate BEER

The unerring aim of "Buffalo Bill" with his Colt or rifle is a marvel well remembered—and the "bull's eye" Senate Ale or Beer will make on your palate is something its flavor-hoarding, small bubble carbonation will make well-remembered by you, too! For that beer thirst, say Senate first.

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WMAL

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

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Girl Scouts 'Fly Up' Rites Set Tomorrow

Th first "Fly-Up" ceremonies of the season will be celebrated by Girl Scouts of the Aurora Hills, Virginia Highlands section at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Sunday school room of the Calvary Methodist Church, when nine members of Brownie Troop No. 64 become Intermediate Girl Scouts. The Brownies, Mrs. B. E. Bradley, leader, will be received by members of Girl Scout Troop No. 50, of which Mrs. George E. King is leader.

The "Fly-Ups" are Audrey Benckert, Ruth Berryman, Delores Dunovant, Harriett Humphrey, Dorothy Ann Miller, Eileen Pope, Harriett Thompson, Shirley Thompson an dShirley Ann Wood.

Mrs. S. K. Love and Mrs. F. A. Mountford are in charge of the program, which will include movies following the ceremonies.

Clarenford Club

Mrs. Gerald Griffin, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Unit of the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, will be the guest speaker today, 1:30 p. m., at the meetting of the Clarenford Women's Club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. D. Coleman, 411 North Cleveland street, with Mrs. Frazier LaBoon and Mrs. V. K. Stephens as cohostesses. Mrs. William Shock, presidentt, will preside.

The Clarenford Club is using 10 per cent of all funds received by them to buy War Bonds, and have recently purchased their 9th bond.

Neighbors Club Play

The Neighbors Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will present "The Women Wait," a play written and directed by Mrs. Annabelle Sontag, at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of the cast are Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. Paul Smith and John Lynch. Mrs. Percy Sherwood is serving as stage manager.

Walker's Chapel Dinner

The Women's Society of Christian Services of the Walker's Chapel Methodist Church are sponsoring a benefit roast turkey dinner tomorrow night, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock, at the church, North Dittmar st. and Glebe rd.

Cash Box Stolen

A tin box, containing $236 in cash was stolen from one of the stands at Griffith's Stadium during the football game Sunday afternoon, police reported yesterday. James E. Perkins, proprietor of the stand which is owned by Griffith Stands, Inc., told police the box was kept behind the counter.

Waldorf Man Hit on Guam In Cave Battle

Understating the case after the manner of a typical Yank, Pfc. Louis T. Ullman, 23-year-old doughboy from Waldorf, Md., says "digging the Japs out of those caves on Guam was a pretty rough job" for the Seventy-seventh Infantry.

Wearer of the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge for his fight against the enemy last August on Guam, the Browning automatic rifleman will soon be brought to a hospital in this area to convalesce. He recently arrived by plane at a West Coast air base after being hit by fragments from a mortar shell.

"We were cleaning out a group of coral caves the day I got hit," he said. "One cave in particular gave us a lot of trouble. One of our cooks who asked to go up with us that day was shot from the cave.

"Two other men and I shot several rounds into the cave. A tank was brought up and shot about 15 rounds at them and the flame throwers worked on it. You could hear Japs yelling, but there were still live Japs in there.

"When the tanks came up, we pulled out of the draw where the caves were, but we really got into a mess of sharpshooting Nips then. I couldn't do anything but move from tree to tree because their fire started coming from a different direction.

"It was about dark, when several Jap mortars joined the snipers and machinegunners, and I got hit. Mortar shells began to fall all around us.

"Two of them didn't miss me very far, and the third, the one that got me, hit about 20 feet to my right. It knocked me down, but I thought at first it was only concussion. Then I tried to get up and found I couldn't move."

Ullman paid tribute to the medics and his buddies who cut his pack away from him, got him on a bamboo litter, gave him first aid, and had him through an operation at the battalion aid station 5½ hours after he was hit.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Ullman, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Ullman live at Waldorf.

Prisoner Mail To Germany Is Speeded Up

Americans who recently have been made prisoners of war in Germany will receive their first mail from home several months earlier than was possible previously, the Red Cross announced yesterday.

Under a new plan of forwarding, arranged by the Provost Marshal General's office, the post office will accept mail for a prisoner of war immediately after official notification of his capture by Germany is received.

Previously, relatives were compelled to wait for the man's permanent camp address, which often comes two or three months after he is reported a prisoner.

The mail should be addressed as follows:

Full name and rank, U. S. Prisoner of War in Germany, in Care of the International Red Cross Directory Service, Geneva, Switzerland.

Charge Is Dismissed

An Alexandria Corporation Court jury yesterday dismissed a charge of housebreaking against Fred Smith, 43, Negro of 702 S. Lee st.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News.—B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Cady.
1:15 Terry's House Part.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Bill Slayman.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Senator O'Daniel.
7:30 Old Corra.
7:45 Bill McCune.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
10:00 Marfree.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 News; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Woman Writer Buys Boonsboro Weekly

Boonsboro, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Miss Mary McIntyre Pennington, for 10 years woman's editor and feature writer for the Hagerstown Daily Mail, has purchased the Boonsboro Times, a weekly newspaper on which she will serve as editor and publisher.

Miss Pennington, 27, edited the "Not Much" column on the social page of the Hagerstown Mail after her graduation from Hagerstown High School, and in 1938 inaugurated "All in a Day," a woman's feature which has been appearing for the last six years.

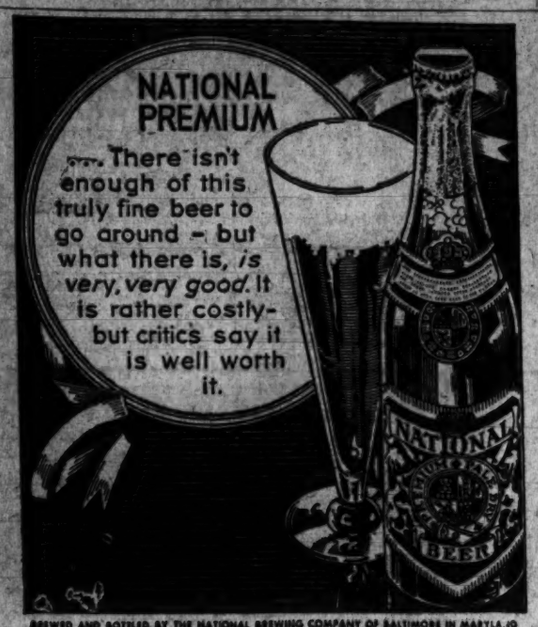
The first issue under the new ownership will appear November 2.

Released From Hospital

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Halfback Roy Huggins of the Cleveland Rams last night was released from the Illinois Masonic Hospital where he was treated for a broken rib and internal injuries suffered in a game with the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Long Flight Saves Baby

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Eighteen-month-old Buda Lys Mero, who was flown to New York from San Diego, Calif., was resting comfortably in Memorial Hospital here after undergoing an operation for an eye infection which was threatening the brain.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There isn't enough of this truly fine beer to go around — but what there is, is very, very good. It is rather costly—but critics say it is well worth it.
NATIONAL BEER
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
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Milwaukee, Buffalo, Birmingham, and other Victory Cities.
Complimentary meals served aloft.
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ENDS TODAY: "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

Imported Wines
available in
PORTS & SHERRIES
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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MARGARINE
GET CONTEST BLANK FROM YOUR DEALER

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Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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IS LUSCIOUS AS A BEWITCHING, BEWILDERED BRIDE WHO DOESN'T KNOW *which* IS THE BEST MAN!

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M-G-M's HEART-TO-HEART ROMANCE
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LANA TURNER
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JAMES CRAIG · JOHN HODIAK
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Screen Play by David Hertz and Lenore Coffee · Based on the Novel by Judith Kelly · Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD · Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Sam Jack KAUFMAN
Milt SLOSSER

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The APPLETONS "Dance Apache"
ART BROWN "WOL'S Rise and Shine Man"

F at 14th Loew's CAPITOL Thurs. Doors open 10:45
Ends Today WALLACE BEERY in "BARBARY COAST GENT"
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... and discriminating people are quick to appreciate the quality which Leadership assures.
In the realm of fine foods....for 40 years....KING SYRUP has led the field in Quality and Goodness.
America's Finest Table Syrup
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MOUSEY MARY AMAZED HER MOTHER—
MARY! WHY AREN'T YOU OUT WITH THE OTHER GIRLS?
I'M TIRED! THEY DON'T LIKE ME, ANYHOW!
LATER
GIVE MARY TOOTSIE V-M — MY CHILDREN LOVE IT AND . . . IT MAKES MILK TASTE LIKE TOOTSIE ROLLS IT'S FULL OF VITAMINS!
MARY! YOU WON THE CONTEST FOR SELLING THE MOST WAR BONDS?
I GUESS THEY WON'T CALL ME MOUSEY MARY NOW!
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helps safeguard children and adults against vitamin deficiencies. It supplies the full adult daily minimum requirement of
A — the "resistance vitamin",
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AT ALL GROCER'S!

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 1, 1944

Coolidge Medal

There was no award this year of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Medal, annually presented for eminent services to chamber music. As the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, observed, "the one person to whom it could appropriately be presented in the year of Mrs. Coolidge's eightieth birthday would not accept it, were it offered." Instead, there was presented to Mrs. Coolidge a special award in the form of a declaration of public gratitude—a bound volume containing the signatures of the President and of the officers of the Government associated with the Library of Congress.

For two decades the Coolidge auditorium in the library has presented to Washingtonians the outstanding chamber music artists of the world. And the foundation established by Mrs. Coolidge's gift has carried chamber music to communities large and small in every part of the United States. Through her imagination and generosity, a form of art the enjoyment of which, a generation ago, was limited to small and privileged audiences can now count many thousands among its devotees. Musicians of every land have found encouragement and support in this foundation. All who care for music will join heartily in the tribute paid to Mrs. Coolidge in the volume presented to her Monday evening. This is its inscription:

> The Library of Congress presents this volume to Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge on her eightieth birthday as a token of gratitude and esteem. The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, which she established, has made the Library of Congress preeminent in chamber music. It has sponsored the creation of chamber music by some of the greatest of living composers. It has given chamber music to all parts of the Republic. It has served as a model for other foundations in other fields. For this enrichment of the services which the Library of Congress is able to render to the people of the United States, the Library is profoundly grateful. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge has done what none before her had found the means to do—she has given the music on the shelves of the library a living voice and let the people hear it.

Pan American

Evidently the Argentine junta hoped to embarass our Government with its overture for a Pan American meeting on the foreign minister level. They have not succeeded. As Mr. Stettinius says, this Government will not discourage such a parley, which is overdue, anyway. Aside from the imbroglio over Argentina, which merited a topflight meeting months ago, there is the Dumbarton Oaks plan to talk about. It is the due of our neighbors that they shall be consulted about the details of the new security organization. The Argentine overture comes as a reminder of a duty that has been too long postponed.

But it would be the height of folly to admit the representative of the Argentine clique to any Pan American conference with the status of delegate. Mr. Stettinnius didn't make this clear. He should have done so, for our sister republics still recall our backing and filling over Bolivia, and they are still awaiting a policy to implement nonrecognition of the Argentine government, for nonrecognition is no policy at all. Nonrecognition requires to be enforced till the present coterie in Buenos Aires has released its grip on the Argentine throat. Clearly there can be no question of admitting to a multilateral conference a government which has been denied recognition precisely because it has been unfaithful to the multilateral pledges of the Pan American concert. As they read themselves out of the United Nations at war, so they have read themselves out of the United Nations at peace.

At the same time the other republics, according to our information, are anxious to hear what the Argentines have to say. They have long been irked by Argentine isolation. Now they have been affronted by Argentine hostility. The proper course to pursue now is for the republics to encourage, say, the Mexican government to call a parley to consider the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. With the security organization as the subject of the call, the Argentines could not expect to be represented by a delegation, since they haven't adhered to the existing United Nations. The proprieties would thus be preserved all-round. But room should be provided for a hearing of the Argentine case by a representative from Buenos Aires, provided that no voting power is involved. It should be made clear that, having left the Pan American concert, the Argentine government must work its way back to it.

Consumers' Dream

Fears that consumers may engage in a wild scramble for the first new automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, electric toasters and so forth that come off assembly lines after the war seem to have taken a nosedive. Manufacturers and business analysts have been checking up on potential consumer demands and find that a large percentage of the people have little interest in the type of products that will be available in the period immediately following the war. To be sure, they are eager to spend their money for new gadgets. But they say that they intend to wait until manufacturers start turning out the superduper new models that they have been reading about.

Now the only difficulty with these delayed spending plans is that they are based on an illusion. The man in the street apparently thinks that automobile manufacturers, for example, will be turning out tear-drop models within a few months or at most a year or two after the Nazis are beaten. Others are looking forward to ordering a dream house from a catalogue and having it assembled on the site within a few days. Someday this wishful thinking may come true, but it certainly will not be in the reconversion period. The unglittering truth is that no manufacturer will be able in the near future to turn out the fanciful gadgets that the public has been reading about.

What the manufacturers will offer the public in the early postwar years will be merely improved versions of prewar products. No doubt a great many manufacturers have plans to revolutionize their products after the war. But this will take time. Detailed plans will have to be drawn and models made and tested. Experimentation with the product can then begin. Changes will inevitably be made in the light of experience in actual use of the device. Then, if the manufacturers are satisfied, they can begin ordering machine tools for mass production. But no established firm is likely to undertake large-scale production of untried products. That is too great a gamble to take even when potential buyers are waiting impatiently for a chance to spend their money for novel inventions.

The public ought to realize that in this period when most peacetime industry has been at a standstill the imagination of artists and planners has run miles ahead of mechanical designs and manufacturing plans. There has been nothing to check their flights of fancy because ideas could not be translated into actual new products. We may anticipate that many of the remarkable gains in applied science during the war will redound to the benefit of consumers when there has been time to put new gadgets to the rigorous tests that all widely sold products require. Meanwhile the public will have to be content with products of prewar vintage. Any general refusal to buy such products could result only in chaos and thus postpone the day when radically changed designs may appear on the market. To wait for Alice-in-Wonderland models would be as foolish as making a drudgery of life in the expectation of a glorious hereafter.

Seeing The Trees

The President's little homily at Clarksburg, Sunday, seems to have been overlooked by the partisan press, yet it had for us a special interest. It was apparently extemporaneous, since the published text was provided from a stenographer's transcript, and so was in the President's own language. There was no political double talk in it, there were no glib generalizations, no half statements, no glosses of unpleasant truths, no phrases indirectly appealing to prejudice. It was simple, sincere, and, in its way, eloquent.

Moreover, the subject was fully as important as any on which the President has ever spoken. He was speaking of the reckless manner in which the once prodigious natural resources of this country have been used up. Some of them, alas, have already been exhausted; in the case of others, the point of exhaustion can now be foreseen. The President, however, was speaking primarily of the depletion of American forest wealth, a subject which he understands thoroughly, and about which he feels passionately. Deforestation has meant not merely a squandering of timber, it has also meant a squandering of the soil.

But, unlike our mineral resources, our forests are, as the President pointed out, replaceable, and replaceable, moreover, at no very great cost. Or rather the cost of replacing them will be many times compensated by the return. The reforestation program, besides being the earliest of the domestic policies sponsored by the New Deal, has also proved one of the most farsighted and most successful. The President, with what may seem to some of his critics an unwonted modesty referred to this himself when he spoke about what has been accomplished in the arid sections of the West.

> We knew that there were great floods and a dry belt there; we also knew that trees bring water and prevent floods. And so we started one of those "crackpot" things for which I have been criticized, a thing called a shelter belt to keep away the high winds and to hold the moisture in the soil. . . . That shelter belt has been a great success. And the farmers are getting more crops and better crops on the prairies in the lee of those rows of trees. Forestry pays from the practical point of view.

That is a statement which is hardly to be questioned. Indeed, the only criticism which can justly be leveled against the reforestation program is that it has thus far been undertaken on such a limited scale in relation to the need and the possibilities, as the President himself tacitly admitted when he referred sadly to the now naked hills of West Virginia.

To Change Or Not

Our flesh refuses to creep with fear that the election of Mr. Dewey as President "would inevitably delay the winning of the war and jeopardize the peace." It is on this ground that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes calls for the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt. As for the war, both the strategy and the strategists may now be considered immutable, and Governor Dewey has explicitly declared that there would be no interference with either. To be sure, there would be changes on the civilian front, but he would be a crass partisan who felt that the need for change here doesn't spring to the eyes.

Indeed, there are bound to be important changes, no matter who wins. Even if the President could stand the strain of a fourth term, it is perfectly apparent that his lieutenants, especially those who are in the sere and yellow of life, would not have his endurance. A reshuffle, long overdue, has become obligatory, for some of the septuagenarians in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, notably Secretary Hull, are taking more and more time out to safeguard and nurse their health. It is an open secret that even Mr. Byrnes himself will elect to retire from an office which makes him a kind of assistant President. Governor Dewey, moreover, has declared very plainly that he will enlist the best talent available, and, according to his statement, his choices will not be wholly partisan.

There is, similarly, no basis for Mr. Byrnes' assertion that Mr. Roosevelt is so indispensable to the peace that a Dewey administration would jeopardize it. If, as we said when Mr. Wallace made the same statement, the great power unity is merely a personal link, then so much the worse for the peace. The "common man's war" must be followed by a common man's peace if the peace is to be lasting and enduring. No holy alliance of chiefs of state will serve. But Mr. Byrnes knows all this, and is merely ringing the changes on the indispensability claim. He knows, too, that the policy of the two candidates on the peace is identical. If it be said that Mr. Dewey cannot be trusted to live up to his professions, then we would say that he would be in the hands of circumstances, which have made isolation a myth and great power cooperation a necessity.

If Mr. Byrnes reads foreign newspapers, he will find that the other powers are far more concerned about the attitude of the next Congress than about a change of administration. That is the pith of the matter. The criterion of leadership for the Executive in the United States is how he gets along with Congress. If the House, as is assumed, goes Republican, obviously Mr. Dewey would be in a better position than would Mr. Roosevelt in relation to it. The Senate, doubtless, will be organized by the Democrats, but there will not be a two-thirds majority, even on a straight party basis. And, as we have learned in the Roosevelt Administration, division in the Senate is not likely to be along party lines in the event of a Roosevelt victory. In the column adjoining Mr. Byrnes' statement, for instance, we find the Republican Senator Ball espousing the security organization approach of the President against the Democratic Senator Johnson of Colorado.

Clearly the argument of the Republicans that their standard bearer has a better chance of a working majority on an agreed foreign policy cannot be shrugged away. Indeed, we would go so far as to say that Mr. Roosevelt's chances of getting along with the next Congress would be dependent upon his introducing such a fundamental change to his Cabinet as to make it both vigorous and truly bipartisan.

Whodunnit?

Rumors are current in the Capital that the Russians did not, in fact, know of the countries asked to attend the Chicago air conference at the time of their acceptance of the invitation. The report is that Moscow got no accompanying list of countries to be represented. If the report is correct, an egregious diplomatic error was committed, one of sufficient importance to warrant a statement from the State Department. After all, the Russian refusal to participate in the air parley is bound to create some dubiety over the prospects of the tender plant of the great power concert which came out of Dumbarton Oaks. If the error occurred here, then the acknowledgment of it would dispel those fears on the part of many Americans that the Soviet Union is adverse to cooperation in matters affecting the general welfare. Surely the collective cause transcends the *amour propre* of individuals.

FOREST LAKE

From deepest wood to forest rim
Swift bounds the deer on legs so slim
As scarce seem strong enough for him.

Swift runs the deer through leaf and brush
Silent, as though this flight, this rush
Were tapestried in midnight hush.

Swift goes the deer past forest brake
And pauses, breathless, by a lake
Wrought by the moon to silver flake

And tastes, like a king, kingly pursuits;
Drinking of silver moon-lake fruits;
Feeding on waterlily roots—

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO

Looking Backward

By Malvina Lindsay

October Scene—1969

TODAY I CAME BACK to what once was Washington. Most of the great white buildings, most of the homes, are in ruins. Only here and there a structure towers, lonely and intact. A fleet of 10,000 rocket planes struck at the Capital yesterday. World War III, which we couldn't believe possible, is on.

There had been rumors, of course. That's why I'm still here. Me and mine, we are safe—now—until the bombs strike elsewhere. . . . everywhere, perhaps. We got out in time. So did some of my friends—those who could afford to do so.

But the others? . . . How many of them lie beneath these heaps of brick and glass? I had friends in offices, stores, who couldn't leave . . . some even in hospitals.

Poking around in the debris that once was my lovely home with its wide glass windows that brought the trees and grass so near, I glimpsed a piece of flowered fabric. From my sunroom! My bright, smiling sunroom in which we always breakfasted!

It brought back a sudden memory, that of a little man carrying out a flowered sofa pillow and table cover from another wreckage of a home. Where had that been? . . . Where could I have seen that?

I remember now! It was in World War II. . . . In a film showing how the robot bombs hit London. It must have been about 1944. . . . Yes, that was it, October, 1944. Twenty five years ago!

I KNOW it was October, because Marcia Brooks and I had met downtown to shop and visit, as we always did one day every October, and we had talked—as we always did—about how we should be out enjoying the beautiful day as the month would pass so quickly. October always beamed so radiantly on Washington.

Strange how all the little things come to mind . . . our buying matinee tickets to "The Late George Apley" . . . a man with an accent at the ticket window holding up the line . . . a woman in front of me turning around and saying, "There are too many foreigners in this place!" . . . Marcia and I talking about how hard it was to cook with only utility beef . . . and no butter.

We ran into some place to see this 10-minute film, I remember. Short as it was, we talked about it all day—for months afterward. Whenever I'd think of it, I'd see the poor little people coming home from work on trolleys to find their homes heaps of rubbish. Imagine a city being bombed today and left with its trolleys running!

Yet it was frightening them. How terrifying the little robot bombs seemed—weird black objects bobbing around in the air, then suddenly diving to shower death and ruin in unexpected places—a crowded bus, a church, a hospital, a children's playground. "It's so uncanny," Marcia kept saying.

We met Paul Deering as we were leaving. Started telling him it was what we could expect in the next war. "No," he said, "It'll be the rocket plane—next time." I have never forgotten his words.

HOWEVER, we really didn't think there'd be a next time. At least I didn't. We'd never be so insane as to let a thing like that happen again. Marcia and I kept talking about it as we went about our shopping. I remember we were looking for scarfs for our new winter coats—it was an Ascot season—and the clerks would look at us queerly as we argued.

I kept calling Marcia a defeatist because she said we'd have to have another war to bring us to our senses—that it was like Jehovah disciplining the Israelites. "We don't know what war is yet," she kept saying. Wait till we've had 80 days and 80 nights of rocket bombs, like London." Rocket bombs! They'd seem like pebbles now.

Marcia was right. We muffed our second chance—over a lot of little things . . . tariffs . . . air bases . . . oil . . . cartels . . . international police, yes, and suspicion, greed, hate, most of all, indifference. Now of course it's too late—for me at least. I'm an old woman. Probably it's too late for everybody—if the atom bombs come . . . and the poison gases . . . and the death ray. They say there's no hope this time. It's the end of us all.

Anyway I'm old and tired. Still though . . . I don't want to die! I want to live! I'm not going to give up! If I could just have another chance—if all of us could, all of us who are left, we'd do something . . . anything. I'd do everything . . . all the time, day and night, old as I am, to change things . . . if I could just have one more chance . . .

Philippine Policy

By Sumner Welles

Freedom Approaches For Islands

THE MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS of the landing upon Leyte and the spectacular triumph of the United States Navy in its long-awaited contest with the Japanese fleets, marks a definite turn in the tide of the war of the Pacific. But these achievements also mark the rapid approach of the day when the Philippine nation will finally achieve its sovereign freedom.

Few commitments made by their Government in their name have given the people of the United States more genuine satisfaction than the promise made to the Philippine government in exile, and through it to the Filipinos themselves, that as soon as the efforts of the two joint forces had liberated the Philippine Islands from the Japanese invaders the people of the Philippines would obtain their complete independence.

The record of the United States in its relatively brief experience as a colonial administrator contains much of which we can as a Nation be justly proud. The initial errors in policy and the excesses of the earliest days are outweighed in the balance by the far-reaching physical, cultural and economic benefits which the Filipinos have obtained as a result of their association with the United States. What American science and skill have accomplished in sanitation and medicine and in the creation of means of communication and of new sources of production has indeed been notable. Not only have devastating diseases been eliminated, but the whole standard of living of the people has been greatly raised, to the lasting advantage. Education has been uppermost in the administrative program, and education of the most practical character, with especial emphasis on agricultural and industrial training. And during the last 12 years every opportunity has been afforded the Philippine people to acquire as rapidly as possible, by actual assumption of responsibility, the necessary training for self-government.

THE POLICY the United States has pursued in the Philippines, and especially in these latter years, has provided an admirable example of what an international trusteeship should and can accomplish. The emphasis has always been laid on the desires and best interests of the nationals of the lands which this Government was administering for them as a trustee. The major objective has now for many years past been the preparation of the Philippine people for steadily increasing autonomy, and ultimately for independence and unrestricted self-government.

Superficially, there occasionally seemed to exist friction and discord between the leaders of the Philippine people and the representatives of the administering power. But underneath the surface there was unmistakable confidence in the good faith and good intentions of the United States on the part of the masses of the people. If proof was needed, it was afforded on December 7, 1941. When the Japanese attack came, the Filipinos under Manuel Quezon and MacArthur fought courageously and loyally at the side of our own men. All through the years of Japanese oppression Philippine resistance forces have remained in close contact with our own military authorities in order to join once more in attacking the invader when the day of liberation at last came. Today the vast majority of Philippine men and women are lending every effort to help us free their land.

TO THOSE who knew and admired Manuel Quezon it is doubly tragic that he could not have lived to see the day of liberation. The government-in-exile contains men of recognized devotion, patriotism and ability, whose services will be dedicated to their fellow countrymen when the difficult times of reconstruction have to be faced and when the first stage of independence, with its inevitable complexities, is at hand. But Quezon was in many ways a unique as well as an inspiring figure.

He may have made his mistakes. What statesman does not? Yet he possessed a flaming faith in the ultimate triumph of the cause of Philippine national freedom and a passionate love for his native land beside which any errors of judgment pale into insignificance.

President Quezon was first and foremost a Filipino patriot. He looked to the future, after the present war is won, from the standpoint of securing the adoption of those international measures and policies which in his belief would most surely redound to the advantage of the Philippine nation and most readily guarantee the safety and prosperity of his own people.

He was insistent, however, that in that future era of independence, toward hastening which all of his efforts were devoted in these last years and to which he unsparingly sacrificed his frail physical resources, a close friendly partnership with the United States would be more than ever necessary if the Philippine people were to obtain security after the earlier ties had been severed.

MORE THAN THAT he believed that with the support of the United States the independent Philippine nation might become one of the foundation stones upon which a new Far Eastern association of free peoples might be constructed.

He symphtized profoundly with the aspirations for liberty of all of the dependent peoples of Asia and of the Pacific. He knew and was in touch with many of their leaders. He was convinced that imperialism in its traditional form can no longer exist in the Far East. He felt sure that only by a rule of force, which the moral convictions of the modern democratic world will no longer tolerate, could there be any return to the practices of subjection and exploitation.

He believed in the principle of international trusteeship through which an international organization would help dependent peoples to prepare themselves as rapidly as possible for autonomy and independence. Under such a system he foresaw an epoch of advancement and development for all of the Far Eastern peoples toward the time when they could assume their rightful place as one of the great constructive forces in a peaceful and stable world.

Manuel Quezon would have had a signal opportunity to contribute to the realization of his vision had he been able to live long enough to see his own country free and safely started along the road of national independence.

If the new Philippine government which later will be elected to guide the destinies of the young republic is composed of leaders who share the beliefs and the vision of Manuel Quezon, the Philippine nation can in fact become a potent and beneficial force in shaping the course of events in the Asia of the future.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Domestic Questions

The two great domestic questions in the present campaign are unemployment and inflation. Neither has been really discussed, and one has barely been mentioned. Roosevelt has been criticized for talking about the hard times of 1932, but he had a right to show that the Republicans knew no more than the Democrats about the business cycle and stopping unemployment. We can only hope it will stop of itself, whichever party wins.

Out of this ignorance comes a cry from one of the parties that high prices—that is, inflation—will promote employment. Some economists support this claim, but more have held that high prices tend to favor depression; low prices to cure it. The popular belief in the power of inflation to make jobs seems mainly due to the observation that depressions and unemployment go together. This association by no means proves which is the cause of the other.

A more rational view has it that high prices encourage the enterpriser to start undertakings which provide jobs. But high prices discourage sales. We are also told that high wages increase "purchasing power." But they also diminish the profit per unit.

We can clarify the contradictions if we note that raised prices and correspondingly raised incomes offset each other—if we have both everyone is much as he was before, save for the effect of the incomes which cannot be raised. Hence the net result is as if the only change had been to lower the fixed incomes. This surely diminishes purchasing power. The other chief result is to help those who pay the fixed incomes; mainly the Government, and corporations paying interest on bonds. The issue thus is: It is for an improbable and uncertain gain in jobs that we must endure the certain evils of inflation.

WALTER P. WHITE.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Illegal Votes

Your editorial suggestion that we do something about the archaic electoral college system certainly deserves action. Our present system is a carry-over from the days when this country was actually an autocracy.

But there is one safeguard which any new system must have. And that is some positive way of limiting the illegal votes of the boss-controlled cities. The Pendergast machine in Kansas City used to dump the necessary number of fake votes to defeat any Republican candidate. In a certain city in New Jersey, the boss reputedly waits until the votes are counted, then adds whatever number he wants to the totals to make the election come out as he desires.

At present the effect of these vote criminals in national elections is limited by the number of electoral votes a State has. Unless some safeguard is introduced, the city bosses could outvote millions of Americans, even in other States, by using their spurious ballots.

KARL M. RUPPENTHAL.
Alexandria, Va., Oct. 30.

Montgomery Charter

I wish to thank and congratulate you for your wonderful editorial in The Post of October 30 concerning the Charter Issue in Montgomery County. Your editorial is a great contribution to the cause of good government in local communities, and no doubt will have a great influence upon the voters in determining this great issue. It is very gratifying to know that your paper, which is one of the greatest in the Nation, stands for better government and better things in the metropolitan area of Washington.

As a subscriber during the past 28 years, I wish to express my sincerest thanks and appreciation for this wonderful contribution.

L. P. LILES.
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 30.

Marginal Vote

By Mark Sullivan

Reversal Of A Trend

About the election next Tuesday, three fundamental and related conditions are probable. They are taken for granted by most political leaders and observers. The conditions are:

The total vote will be large, not small, as has been expected.

This largeness of the total vote will be to the advantage of Mr. Roosevelt.

The increase in the total vote, and the resulting advantage to Mr. Roosevelt, is due largely to the CIO Political Action Committee.

Why should a large total vote be to the advantage of Mr. Roosevelt? First, because Mr. Roosevelt has always been the beneficiary of a certain marginal or surplus vote. This was proved by his first election in 1932. In the last year of Republican success, 1928, the total vote had been some 37 millions. But in 1932 it increased to some 40 millions. The increase was largely a marginal vote which ordinarily stays at home. It is composed largely of persons in the low-income group. It went to the polls in 1932 because it was moved by a spirit of protest against the business depression, and by the promise Mr. Roosevelt held out. This marginal vote, in increasing numbers, stayed with Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940.

AS 1944 APPROACHED, however, there was reason to suppose that this marginal vote would again stay at home. They are getting good wages or are otherwise prosperous. Some of them, who had been on relief work, and hence felt under obligation to Mr. Roosevelt, now had good jobs in private industry. The whole group is economically content, and economic content leads to political inertia. This was increased by the fact that many such voters had left their home voting-places to go to distant war industries, hence would have inconvenience in voting. All conditions pointed toward Mr. Roosevelt's marginal vote not going to the polls this year. A year ago this was the usual expectation, and a valid one.

But something intervened. The CIO Political Action Committee, led by very able politicians, saw the condition, and foresaw the result. They set to work, on a prodigious and highly organized scale, to get voters to register and go to the polls. The voters among whom CIO worked were precisely the ones who compose Mr. Roosevelt's marginal vote, and who, but for CIO's activity, would have stayed at home.

The CIO Political Action Committee will account for some millions of additional voters next Tuesday—its head, Mr. Sidney Hillman, says that in New York City alone they will have 20,000 workers busy on election day. Also, as a kind of counter-result, the total vote will be increased by CIO's opponents. Republicans, stirred and alarmed by CIO's activity, have increased their own efforts to register voters and get their to the polls. Individual voters who do not like CIO will be similarly stirred to vote.

THUS IS brought about the large total vote expected next Tuesday. As respects the net effect, the number of votes for Mr. Roosevelt, brought about by CIO, will probably count heavier than the anti-Roosevelt votes stimulated by dislike of CIO. The CIO vote is located largely in strategically important cities in closely contested states.

If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, CIO will feel that it is largely entitled to the credit. Further, CIO will feel entitled to large influence in the Democratic Party organization. This condition is forseen by many regular Democrats, who do not like it. Anticipation of the condition will cause some of them either to stay at home or to vote against Mr. Roosevelt. The extent of this possible defection of regular Democratic voters is perhaps the largest of the several unpredictable factors which make next Tuesday's outcome difficult to estimate.

Virginia Politics

In the issue of The Washington Post, dated October 17, 1944, there appeared an editorial entitled "Choice for Virginians." In this editorial you saw fit to cast aspersions on the Representative from the Eighth Congressional District, the Honorable Howard W. Smith.

I take issue with this stand not only because in my opinion Judge Smith is one of the ablest Representatives in Congress from any State, but because of the way in which you so highly recommend his opponent, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

I observed Mrs. Murray when she was in charge of fuel oil rationing at Fairfax Courthouse at the time rationing was first begun. The fuel oil rationing situation was never properly straightened out until Mrs. Murray left the position which she occupied at the Rationing Board. I believe that a number of her fellow workers will agree with this opinion which I hold.

I know of no reason which would qualify her for the office which she seeks.

MANNING GASCH.
Washington, Oct. 27.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OWI Domestic Branch To Close at War's End

OWI: No one in authority has any idea of keeping the domestic branch of the Office of War Information operating after final victory. These are the words of George W. Healy, jr., who will retire next week as chief of the domestic branch. Healy added that "two sections in the domestic branch, the press inquiries section, were running long before Pearl Harbor. They are just as useful to the Government and to the people in peacetim as ring war, and they probably will be transferred to some other agency after the war, but the rest of the domestic branch should, and will, pass out of existence—its job done." Moreover, it's known that Director Elmer Davis already has submitted his liquidation plans to the Budget Bureau.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Even Federal employes are becoming confused by all the electioneering. The other day an employe went into the office of Ugo Carusi, assistant to Attorney General Biddle, and said: "Mr. Carusi, the campaign is on." The official had his mind on the war fund campaign at the time and he answered: "Oh, you mean the war relief campaign?" . . . "Oh, no," the employe replied, "I mean a votin' campaign." . . . "Then you're talking about the Presidential campaign?" said Carusi . . . "No, I'm talking about the campaign to elect a member of the board of efficiency rating appeals in the Justice Department. I've got a candidate and I'm working hard for him." . . . "Tell me," Carusi asked, "whose your candidate?" . . . "I can't do that," he said, "it would be against the Hatch Act."

VETERANS: The story here yesterday that the President would soon issue an order to provide for the training of veterans for Federal jobs brought many requests for additional information. This will attempt to answer them. In the first place, a joint order by Civil Service and the Veterans' Administration will reveal that a disabled veteran can be rehabilitated in the Federal service in one or two ways: (1) that the Veterans' Administration can place a veteran to whom it pays a pension in a job where he'll be trained for Government work. The agency has the authority to increase his allowance—depending on the amount of the pension and the number of his dependants—during the training period. The additional amount would be suspended when he is graduated into a regular full time job.

(2) For the veteran to be hired as a trainee through Civil Service and placed direct on a job. Of course he'd continue to draw his basic pension. If he took this step he'd be on the Federal payroll from the start and he'd be graduated into a regular job when his training period is successfully completed. If the Veterans Administration provides for his training he wouldn't draw a salary, but added compensation. The proposed executive order would require the Civil Service Commission to accept and place into jobs without further qualifications, such as competitive tests and physical requirements, those veterans who successfully complete the training work. The authority for the training project is carried in the Act of March 24, 1942, Public Law No. 16.

Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson, who'll soon be elevated to succeed James F. Byrnes as assistant president, is backing J. B. Hutson, president of Commodity Credit, for a place on the Surplus War Property Board. Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones has recommended Sam Husbands of RFC . . . The forthcoming amendments to Civil Service's reduction in force order will make it clear that all agencies must consider efficiency ratings and seniority in the dismissal of war service appointees. Several war agencies still are fighting a hopeless battle to get this provision stricken out. It isn't generally known, but Congress, in the Starnes-Scrugham act, insisted that efficiency ratings and seniority be considered in layoffs. Furthermore, Civil Service will retain the right to define the so-called "area of competition." With this authority the commission will be able to force agencies to retian good employes whose jobs are abolished in other divisions.

Government employes are being sent the usual appeals for campaign funds. Of course they are under no compulsion to give unless they want to. However, some top officials of Civil Aeronautics would like to know how the Democratic National Committee got their home addresses. . . . Governor Bricker didn't get the Republican ticket any votes from Federal employes by his speech in Detroit Monday night in which he recited a lot of discredited Dies Committee stuff about Communists in the Federal service. He didn't tell half the story. . . . Even though the White House order clearly gives Federal employes up to the full day off next Tuesday to vote, some people report they will be given off only an hour.

Literary Fund Issue to Face Va. Voters

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Constitutional amendments to be voted on in the November 7 general election promise a sharp battle in the case of the Literary Fund "freezing" proposal and a much less pronounced issue in the proposed creation of a State pardon board.

Considerable opposition has been expressed against the move to have the principal of the Literary Fund fixed at 10 million dollars and moneys in excess of that amount spent for other school purposes.

There has been no expressed opposition to the proposals for a State pardon board with powers to commute capital punishment and to grant reprieves and pardons.

A vote in favor of the amendments would enable the General Assembly to "freeze" the fund at 10 million dollars and to provide for the pardon board. Both of the proposed amendments have been approved by two sessions of the General Assembly and now must be voted on by the people in the general election.

Governor Darden has given his support to both amendments. In connection with the Literary Fund proposal he said he favored use of some of the receipts to create a student loan fund to be available to deserving high school students desiring to attend institutions of higher learning and for increasing the Teacher Retirement Fund.

Opponents of the Literary Fund "freezing" include some leaders of labor and teacher groups. They contend that much more than 10 million dollars will be needed for school building purposes after the war.

Many Soldier Ballots in Md. Have 'Defects'

Baltimore, Oct. 31. (AP).—The possible disqualification of numerous absentee ballots returned by service personnel to Maryland boards of election supervisors was foreseen today in official reports that many ballots already on hand had either serious or technical defects.

The Baltimore supervisors of elections estimated that such mistakes had been found on approximately 1,000 soldier ballots, many of them serious enough to invalidate the votes.

At Salisbury, the Wicomico County Board reported about five per cent of its returned ballots defective, while at Frederick, the officials said they had found some question about 50 of the approixately 600 already returned. The Anne Arundel County supervisors will begin their check tomorrow.

In Baltimore, it was found that the mistakes were due either to carelessness or disregard of voting instructions.

Among the errors were failure of voters to sign their names to the ballot oath, failure of superior officers to sign as attesting witnesses, failure to state age or date of birth, birth dates given showing the would-be voters to be under 21 years of age, and voting addresses given in other jurisdictions.

President James L. Hennegan of the Baltimore board said that although many of the errors were obvious, there was no way to ascertain the correct information.

Some of the service voters failed to sign the ballot envelopes, while in some instances ballots were returned without being enclosed in the special envelope carrying the oath, attestation and other requisite data.

Methodists Open Session Today In Frederick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Approximately 700 Maryland Methodist ministers and lay delegates will convene tomorrow in a special session of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Church to inaugurate the local phase of the Nation-wide "Crusade for Christ."

The financial objective of the crusade is the raising of 25 million dollars to be used rehabilitating Methodist churches and congregations. The Baltimore conference has a quota of $565,400, while the Washington West District, which includes Frederick County, is scheduled to raise $104,590 of that amount.

Md. Women Democrats To Convene Today

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—The United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland will convene in Baltimore tomorrow for their annual meeting at which Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be a special guest.

Mrs. Brewer L. Stauffer of Hagerstown, chairman of the organization, will preside and Governor O'Conor will address the group at a dinner at the final session Thursday.

Rites Set for Woman Killed in Bus Crash

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, who was killed Sunday morning when a truck in which she was riding collided with a bus 3 miles south of Staunton, will be held at Pleasant Valley Brethren Church at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Bridgewater.

The 58-year-old woman was riding in the truck with her husband and daughter, both of whom suffered injuries. The family was en route to Salem to visit relatives.

Town Exceeds Chest Goal

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—Waynesboro has topped its $20,600 Community Chest War Fund goal by more than $4000, it was announced at Community Chest headquarters today.

Governor Darden Is Honored

Associated Press Photo

GETS COAST GUARD SHIELD—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, is presented the Security Shield of Honor of the Coast Guard by Commodore Gordon T. Finlay, of Fifth Naval District. The award was made for Darden's "outstanding contributions to the Coast Guard's security program"

Grange Seeks State Police Protection

La Plata, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Charles County legislators were asked today by the McConchie Grange to introduce legislation at the next session of the General Assembly extending full police powers to members of the State Police in this county.

Charles is the only county in the State which restricts the operations of the State Police to traffic control.

In letters to Senator Joseph Wilmer and delegates Bruce Matthews and Dr. James Monroe, grange officials declared that "recent holdups near Indian Head and in Port Tobacco valley and other parts of the county, the prevalence of undetected thefts of farm products and various outbreaks of outlawry, emphasize the crying need for extension of police power.

"At this time when the protectors of so many homes are absent in the struggle to preserve democracy there is greater need than ever for more police protection."

For the 'V-A Day' Gen. Hayes Urges War Bond Buying

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—Ignoring optimistic talk of VE-Day and VJ-Day, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes said today that the Third Service Command's hopes and energies would be directed only to a VA-Day, when the "combined Axis will have been dismembered."

The commanding general of the Third Service Command said that "our war is against the Axis, both Germany and Japan, and none of us dare stop sharing the fight, with our energies and money, until the whole enemy has been reduced to surrender."

For that rason, he said in a statement on the eve of the War Department's Sixth War Loan campaign, which opens tomorrow in conection with the national Sixth War Loan drive, the command appealed to Army post commanders in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia to outdo all previous war bond efforts.

Albemarle Estate Sold to Banker

Charlotttesville, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—Estouteville, country estate of Mrs. George A. Randolph, located in the Green Mountain neighborhood in southern Albemarle County, has been sold to J. Prescott Carter, of Havana, Cuba, formerly of Lynchburg, Va.

Estouteville is considered one of the finest examples of Georgian colonial architecture to be found in Virginia. It was built by John Coles III between 1827 and 1830, the architect being James Dinsmore, who had been discovered in Philadelphia by Jefferson and brought south to become his principal assistant over a period of ten years.

Mr. Carter, who is the resident supervisor of the nine branches in Cuba of the National City Bank of New York, plans to occupy the property with his family next May.

Crash Victim Dies

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Gay B. O'Neal, 46, of Norfolk, died last night in Marine Hospital here of injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile accident near Waverly. Fred Carl, of Waverly, a passenger in the O'Neal car, was reported injured seriously and is now a patient in a Petersburg hospital.

Welfare Costs Hold Steady In Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—Public welfare expenditures totaling $8,187,282 during the fiscal year ended last July 30, apparently about the same as the previous 12 months, were disclosed today in the State Welfare Board's annual report to Governor O'Conor.

The previous fiscal term was nine months as a result of a change made by the General Assembly. Expenditures during that nine-month period—one-fourth less in time than the last fiscal year—were approximately one-fourth less.

The 1943-44 total was an increase of approximately $1,937,800 over the nine-month expenditure for 1942-43. Of the aggregate for the last fiscal year, $2,857,520 was derived from Federal sources, $3,280,888 from State funds and $2,048,873 from local.

About half of the total expenditures occurred in Baltimore city, which reported assistance totalling about $4,304,722. County welfare funds ranged from a high of $504,321 in Allegany County to a $37,311 low in Calvert County.

Other counties in which expenditures surpassed the $200,000 mark were Baltimore, Frederick, Garrett, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Washington and Wicomico.

Dumfries Slaying Hearing Delayed

Manassas, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—A preliminary hearing for Reuben R. Mountjoy, 28, charged with the fatal beating of a neighbor, has been postponed until Friday. The hearing had been scheduled originally for yesterday in Trial Justice Court here.

Mountjoy, accused of sloying Woodrow Wilson Smith of Dumfries, has been in jail here in default of $10,000 bail since surrendering on the night of October 14, when Smith was fatally injured.

Sheriff J. P. Kerlin said investigation disclosed the two men had an argument. Mountjoy, in whose home was controlled electric current for a number of small houses, cut off lights from Smith's home. Sheriff Kerlin said that Smith then went to Mountjoy's house, demanded the lights be turned on, and that Mountjoy struck Smith over the head with a shotgun.

Md. Fish Catch In Year Sets 13-Year High

Baltimore, Oct. 31. (AP).—A 13-year record catch of 18 million pounds of fish was taken from Maryland waters last year, a period climaxing a steady year-to-year increase since 1941, a survey by the Maryland Department of Research and Education showed today.

It was the greatest catch since 1930.

Although it reported no increase in number of fishermen or intensity of operations, the department attributed the increased catch to the present system of fishing control.

Control of fishing entails keeping the number of fishermen in balance with the escapement of sufficient fish to breed and maintain maximum yields. Under this plan, the department disclosed, additional fishermen are not permitted to rush in when there is an increase in the breeding rate.

'Gold Rusher' Curbed

Dr. R. V. Truitt, head of the department, said the "gold rusher," the "in and outer" and the "fair weather" operator were under control so the "all-weather, honest-to-goodness fisherman could continue to earn a living commensurable with his more permanent and costly facilities and business."

The fishing statistician emphasized a need to foster increased spawning of fish. He pointed out that in Maryland less than 9 per cent of the shad run in 1939 was able to get by the nets to spawn, resulting in an inadequate volume of brood fish to meet the biological demand for later high yields.

Such escapement—9 per cent—gave the industry a fraction of the one-time bay yielded, Dr. Truitt continued, whereas a 40 per cent escapement would tend toward full recovery of the fishery from recent low levels of 500,000 pounds to annual crops of seven million pounds or more.

Bass More Numerous

In sharp contrast to the problem of rehabilitating the shad industry, Dr. Truitt noted that production of striped bass has been at the highest level since the initiation of catch records and concluded that "increasing spawning above that now maintained is not necessary in the management of this fishery."

He reported no immediate indication of overfishing for croakers but said little had been done to effect a management program for the Chesapeake croaker fishery as an interstate problem.

"It is now time for joint action by the conservation officials of Maryland and Virginia," Dr. Truitt observed, "possibly through the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, looking to a program that will make secure this valuable natural asset for years to come."

Delayed FFA Parley Now Set for Nov. 23-25

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—The Virginia Association of the Future Farmers of America will hold its annual meeting in Blacksburg November 23-25, J. Dowell Howard, supervisor of agricultural education, announced. The meeting was postponed from August because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. Only about 225 delegates are expected to attend, instead of the usual 1500, because of transportation difficulties.

Carroll County Firm Awarded White Star

Westminster, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—The White Star, symbol of the renewal of the Army-Navy production award for meritorious service on the production front, has been awarded to the employes of the machine and engineering division, National Advertising Co., under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has announced.

The concern's seven Carroll County plants will receive the award.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; slaughter steers fairly active, steady with Monday; load medium around 970 lbs., 12.50; few common lots, 10.00@11.50; cows very uneven, some sales steady to weak with Monday; others 50 lower; common and medium beef cows eligible from 8.00@11.00, but nothing offered early above 10.25; strong weights canners and cutters, 9.00@7.50; lightweights and sharply active, 4.00@6.50; with one load as low as 3.50; bulls steady with Monday; part load medium weight sausage bulls, 10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers active; weighty slaughter calves slow; all classes steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 to 5.00; medium and good, 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; fairly active; barrows, gilts and sows 25 lower than Monday; good and choice 120 to 130 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.50@15.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 180 to 240 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 240 to 270 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.00@13.50; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; nominally steady; practical top, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Weak; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady; 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Small and 1¼-inch size, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; Red Starks Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 51@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@44; U. S. grade A, small, 30; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C large, 35; pullets, 29; nearby ungraded, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 23½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 17@18; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1300; market 25 cents lower than Monday; 180-240 lb. grain fed hogs, 14.15; 100-120 lbs., 7.15; 120-140 lbs., 12.75; 140-160 lbs., 13.25; 160-180 lbs., 14.00; 240-270 lbs., 13.55; 270-300 lbs., 13.25; 300-330 lbs., 13.00; weighty 330 lbs. up, 12.75; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 250-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00; vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP) (WFA.—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 21,500; slow; weights 240 lbs. and down, 25 to mostly 50 cents lower than Monday's average; heavier weights and sows around 25 cents lower; weights under 180 lbs. and over 270 lbs., scarce; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 13.75@14.00, top 14.00; 240 to 300 lbs., 13.60@13.85; few 150 to 170 lbs., 13.00@13.50; most 300 to 500 sows, 13.40@13.60; mostly 13.50; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total, 8500; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; strictly good and choice yearling steers scarce, steady; general steer and yearling trade, however, weak to 25 cents lower; medium to good weighty kind showing full decline; early top, 18.15; some held at 18.35; bulk weight steers unsold; slaughter heifers steady; best 17.75; cows very uneven, mostly steady; bulls extremely scarce, steady to strong; vealers, 15.50 down, steady to weak; very active, firm trade on stockers and feeders at 10.50@12.50; good and choice Western grass yearlings, 13.00@13.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 4500; market very slow, practically no early sales, few bids around steady on good and choice native lambs, 14.00@14.25, with bunks 1.00 less; some held up around 14.40; nothing done on Western ewes.

State GOP Hopes Soar

Dewey Speech in Baltimore Seen Md. Victory Clincher

By the Associated Press

Maryland Republicans, seeking to swing the Free State away from the incumbent Democrats in the November 7 election, pinned their hopes for a campaign clincher yesterday upon the appearance of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in Baltimore, Thursday.

Chairman Galen L. Tait of the Republican State Central Committee said the decision of the party's presidential nominee to visit Maryland, which has gone Democratic in the last three national elections, had been urged by the State GOP organization for several weeks.

Unless Dewey himself changes the plans, his appearance in the metropolis will include a tour of the downtown business section prior to a 12:30 p. m. address at a theater.

"Our figures from the State," the Republican leader commented, "are quite dissimilar."

Walter P. Lane, State Democratic campaign manager, in what he said was an analysis of the outlook in the State, predicted the President would carry Maryland's 23 counties as a whole by more than 9000 votes.

The fourth term campaigner also predicted an over-all majority of 38,000 to 40,000 exclusive of the absentee service vote which he said would add from 10,000 to 20,000 to the Roosevelt total.

Tait, who gave no statistics, declared that "although Mr. Lane seemed to have everything down to the last numeral, my general feeling is that he was looking at the State through the small end of a telescope, which magnifies proportions and figures.

"I think he'd get a better perspective if he would turn the telescope the other way and look through the big end, which would result in a considerably diminished prospect."

Paul Robertson, chairman of the Republican City Committee, said that after looking at Lane's forecast, he was convinced the Democratic campaign manager "must be talking about some other election—not the one coming up next Tuesday."

Predicting a "whopping vote" for Dewey in the counties, Robertson observed that the Republican "is coming into Baltimore as far in front of the President as the President was of his opponent four years ago."

11 Are Indicted On Charges of Draft Evasion

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Federal grand jury today indicted 11 persons, including two servicemen formerly at the Fifth Regiment Armory induction center, on charges of draft-evasion.

Chester T. Ruby, Navy chief petty officer, was accused in seven conspiracy cases. He was indicted last week on a charge of counseling a number of inductees to evade service by feigning psychoneurosis. Corp. Morris Malofsky, formerly stationed at the armory, was also charged in one of the new conspiracy cases.

Nine inductees subject to draft action were among the defendants named in the 16 new indictments.

Still other indictments in connection with the induction-evasion case were reported in course of preparation by U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and his staff.

Reserve Bank Survey Hit by Shipyard Head

Newport News, Va., Oct. 31 (AP). Following a statement attributed to officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond that the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. probably will free about 15,000 to 20,000 employes, J. B. Woodward, jr., vice president and general manager, yesterday termed the statement "out of line with existing facts and conditions."

The information credited to the bankers was taken from a booklet entitled "Economic Effects of the War on the Hampton Roads Area." It was said to have been obtained by the Department of Research and Statistics of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

"The yard has no information concerning impending layoffs, large or small, and would suggest that bankers stick to banking and leave prophecies to others better qualified," Woodward said.

City Head Assails Plan to Give Police Day Off Each Week

Newport News, Va., Oct. 31 (AP). City Manager J. C. Biggin has registered his opposition to Councilman A. M. Montfalcone's proposal that members of the Newport News police force be given a day off each week by declaring the force is so poorly manned "it would not be feasible to grant members of the department a day off each week."

The city has a potential force of 72 men, Biggins said, but actually only about 40 are employed. To bring the force up to strength and give each man a day off would mean the staff would have to be increased to 84 men, cost $21,180 annually, and on a basis of 60 men a day off would cost the city about $17 annually for each man, he added. While favoring giving the men a day off, Biggins said it could not be done "in these times."

Councilman Monfalcone said he had no intention of dropping his proposal and asked it be held over until next week.

New Pastor Arrives

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.)—The Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Courtney and son, William Archer, have arrived here from Falls Church, Va., and the Rev. Mr. Courtney assumed duties as pastor of Basic Methodist Church here Sunday. He succeeds the Rev. C. F. Moseley, recently assigned to the Calvary Methodist Church, Richmond, by the Methodist Conference.

Pseudo-Officer Is Arrested as Md. Swindler

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—An inquiry after a military policeman's health by a man wearing the uniformb of a Navy lieutenant commander landed the pseudo-officer in jail today on a charge of defrauding a Baltimore woman of $525 upon promise of marriage, police reported today.

The 42-year old man was believed to be wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and by police investigating cases of fraud following high pressure romance, the officers related.

Police Lieut. Ralph Amrein said the man aroused the MP's suspicions when he approached the MP in a Baltimore bus terminal and asked: "How are you, MP?"

The soldier called Amrein, who questioned the man and then took him into custody.

Detective Lieut. Frank Schmidt said the man had a long criminal record for "confidence games," larceny and other crimes, and that his favorite method was to make the acquaintance of women, make love to them, quickly propose marriage, steal jewelry and persuade them to transfer money to him.

The man was arrested last night on a warrant sworn out by Viola Mitchell of Baltimore, who accused him of persuading her to draw $525 from the bank and exchange it for a worthless "deposit in her joint account."

2 W. Va. Officers Meet in Jungle 7000 Miles Away

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31 (S. t.)—Seven thousand miles from home, one with a medical detachment, the other with a tank force, Capt. George Shutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Shutt, and Lieut. Charles H. Strider, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strider, all of this city, recently met in the jungles on a South Sea island, according to word reaching their relatives here yesterday.

The medical detachment had been set up at an advanced point in the jungle when the American tank forces crashed through the underbrush to the detachment's clearing. Realizing the medical unit was American, the tank crew stopped to visit, and the two Charles Town men were delighted to see each other, the first time they had met since leaving home.

Va. Bank Group Formed To Aid Small Business

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31 (AP). To activate the program of Virginia banks to provide necessary credit to meet the needs of small business in the postwar period, representatives of Virginia's nine largest banks and officers of the Virginia Bankers Association have organized the Virginia Postwar Small Business Credit Committee, Charles T. O'Neill, president of the Association, announced today.

"Small business constitutes 92.5 per cent of the business done in this country; hence the name of our committee," O'Neil said. "The purpose of the committee is to provide for the participation of the banks in Virginia . . . to furnish the credit needs of postwar America. The committee will immdiatly study the methods necessary to put the plan into operation in Virginia so the entire machinery of State banks will be utilized."

Paul Burnett Dead; Head of Insurance Firm

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—Paul M. Burnett, 77-year-old chairman of the board of the Monumental Life Insurance Co. and former attorney, died last night at his home. He had been in failing health for some time.

He was counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore from 1898 and later a director, vice president and president. He became chairman of the board for Monumental in 1922.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter.

Miss Sophia B. Cockey

Cockeysville, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Miss Sophia Belle Cockey, 94, granddaughter of Joshua F. Cockey, sr., one of the founders of Cockeysville, will be buried here tomorrow. Miss Cockey who died yesterday, was the daughter of Elizabeth Rutledge Hutchins, a descendant of the Rutledge and Hutchins families of Harford and upper Baltimore Counties, and Peter F. Cockey, Baltimore County landowner. She is survived by two nieces and three nephews.

Rev. Charles H. Loyer

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 31. The Rev. Charles Henry Loyer, 58, for some years pastor of the Evangelical Church here, died Saturday at his home in Middleburg, Pa., after a long illness. He had also served as pastor of the Evangelical churches in Cumberland, Md., and Altoona, Pa. Services will be held tomorrow in Middleburg. Surviving are the widow, two sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Kate W. Johnson

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Kate Wayland Johnson, 79, widow of Dr. H. E. Johnson, for many years a leading minister of the Virginia Methodist Conference, were held this afternoon from the Crozet Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. George A. Turner, assisted by the Rev. Bernard S. Via of this city. Mrs. Johnson was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late James and Susan Woodson Wayland. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sudie W. Day of Crozet.

Virginia ABC Makes Gin Ration-Free

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Whisky allotments next month will be the same as October—two fifths per customer—the Alcoholic Beverage Control board has announced.

The only change will be that domestic gin will be ration free.

The board stated that one half of coupon 34 will be "valid for the purchase of one pint or four-fifths of domestic whisky, apple brandy or grape brandy, or one half unit will be valid for the purchase of one pint of imported whisky as available; two half units will be valid for the purchase of one quart of domestic whisky or apple brandy, or four-fifths of a quart of imported whisky as available."

The board also announced that 22 new items have been added to the list of beverages to be made available to consumers, including four new bourbons, four blended whiskies and five new domestic wines.

Charles Town Hero Home on Furlough

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Staff Sergt. Jack Manuel has returned to his home here after completing more than 50 missions as a gunner on a Liberator B-24 on the Italian front. He was awarded the Air Medal and a cluster of four oak leaves.

He was recently named an alternate for appointment to West Point by Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district. After his furlough of 20 days here he will report to Miami, Fla., for rest and further assignment.

Lieut. Black of Luray Awarded Air Medal

Luray, Va., Oct. 31 (Spl.).—Lieut. Gerald Black, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, of Luray, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating against the enemy. He is the navigator on a B-24 Liberator, and before enlisting attended the University of Virginia. He is the brother of Lieut. Bruce Black reported last week as missing in action since October 4.

Md. Girl, 14, to Wed

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—A marriage license was issued at the Circuit Court clerk's office here today to Mabel Pearl Flannagan, 14, of Rawlings, and Denver Barger, 23, a railroad trackman, of Jordan's Run, W. Va. The girl's mother gave her consent to the marriage.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

How can you win the election going by A.A.'s watch? It goes backwards and everybody else's runs frontwards. It's 1944 now but he says it's 1938—
It is a bit confusing—
Chancellor Hitler has a watch like mine. Look where it got HIM. And how else could Mussolini make a train run on time? . . . Besides, it's no longer 1938. It's exactly 1937.
1937! But I wasn't even BORN yet!
Most precocious child I've ever encountered . . . Now let's see. Where were we—
I'm going home!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

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GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATION PAINTS FOR ALL PROJECTS
Direct-From-Factory! Factory Prices! Prompt Delivery!
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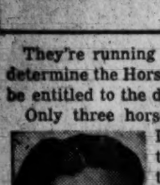
Twilight Tear, Devil Diver in 'Special' Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

They're running the $25,000 Special at Pimlico this afternoon to determine the Horse of The Year, and the rider on his back may well be entitled to the distinction of Jockey of The Year.

Only three horses are going to the post—Twilight Tear, Devil Diver and Megogo—and it's in this kind of a race that the shrewdest riding skill pays off. One mistake in the pace, and the errant boy's mount can be a gone cookie. The winning rider in this race is bound to emerge with honors.



POVICH

Devil Diver will have the redoubtable Eddie Arcaro on his back, and Megogo's stable has obtained the services of Ken Scawthorn but the Twilight Tear people are in something of a dither as the race nears and Trainer Ben Jones has not yet announced a rider for The Tear.

Jones will make his choice some time this morning and apparently he is not smitten with the riding prowess of Doug Dodson who had the mount on Twilight Tear when the filly was badly beaten at Laurel last week. At least all the Calumet Stable would announce yesterday was "No Boy."

The rider Jones would like to boost into Twilight Tear's saddle would be, of course, Arcaro with his masterful judge of pace, but now he has to combat Arcaro on Devil Diver. His alternative will be to engage either Nick Wall or Freddie Smith, both good boys with vast stake-race experience.

It's going to be interesting to see what kind of riding instructions the boys get from their stables. Whether or not the trainers of Twilight Tear and Devil Diver will be content to let Megogo set the pace. They may junk that idea in the light of Megogo's victory last week in the Washington Handicap when the 3-year-old was permitted to go to the front by Dodson, on Bonjour, and was on the head end all the way.

Megogo doesn't have the speed of the three-horse party. Either Twilight Tear or Devil Diver could go to the front, but that may be risky with the race over the mile and three-sixteenths route. Twilight Tear folded up after a mile in her last race, and Devil Diver quit in in the recent Gallant Fox Handicap.

Arcaro is certainly the class of the riders in the race. The boys who ride against him know they have to beat not only Arcaro's mount but Arcaro himself. Twilight Tear will go to the post as the favorite, but Devil Diver's odds will be shortened because of Arcaro's presence. His tricks are a long chapter in modern stake racing.

In the Pimlico Special last year, Arcaro got his mount, Shut Out, home ahead of Slide Rule in a nose finish with an old Arcaro trick. He hooked up with Slide Rule in the race to the wire and as Slide Rule moved to the front his boy saw Arcaro stop whipping what apparently was a beaten horse. So Slide Rule's boy halted his own whipping and was licked when Arcaro went to the whip again.

The same thing happened in Arcaro's favor last summer at Aqueduct when Ted Atkinson, on First Fiddle, caught up with Arcaro and Four Freedoms in the stretch. Arcaro lulled Atkinson into fogetting his whip and then batted Four Freedoms home in front before Atkinson could go to the whip again.

Arcaro's judgement of pace was never better demonstrated than in the Manhattan Handicap on Devil Diver. Bolingbroke was the horse to beat in that race and the boys on the two favorites were so wary of each other that the race was run 12 seconds slower than the record for the same distance which had been set by Bolingbroke. Arcaro knew what Devil Diver could do in the last half mile if he were allowed to loaf.

If it's a-front-running rider that the Calumet Stable decides on this afternoon, Jones' choice probably will be Freddie Smith. If he decides on other tactics, Nick Wall may be the boy. Next to Arcaro, though, he'd like to have Georgie Wolff, the Iceman, who can go to the front or wait all day before making his move.

Devil Diver is giving away nine pounds to Twilight Tear with 117 on her back, and he is giving six pounds to Megogo. That's what a 5-year-old is expected to give a 2-year-old filly and 3-year-old colt. The weights are fair enough. The smartest ride will probably get the winner home.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York Oct. 31.—There haven't been many cases in football lately where a team engendered as much confidence as Navy has attracted during its headache-filled early season's play.

The Midshipmen were beaten by North Carolina Preflight and Georgia Tech and had a tough time with Duke. The crackerjack Wal Hamberg, the team's best passer, was hurt.

CONSIDINE

Yet Navy was favored over an unbeaten Penn team and—if Notre Dame loses Bob Kelly and George Terlep before Saturday's game—Navy will be favored over the unbeaten Irish. Ahille Maggioli, who beat Illinois for Notre Dame last Saturday, is already gone to the Marines.

The basis of all this is manpower. Navy has it and its there to stay. The Midshipmen, and Army, are about the only two clubs in the country who cannot lose players to the services or see them transferred elsewhere, as the three Notre Dame players mentioned above are scheduled to be.

But even if Kelly and Terlep remain with Notre Dame, Navy will have a lot of backers Saturday at Baltimore. The club is potentially a great one and every man in football knows it. Only Army has as much talent, but Col. Earl Blaik seems to have his bunch more in the groove—though the club's kicking and passing leave something to be desired.

Navy-Notre Dame is going to be a battle the football nuts will talk about for a long time to come. So is Army-Notre Dame. And the top contest of the year, without any doubt, will be the Army-Navy game.

We will not again go into the matter of where the brass hats have placed the Army-Navy game this year except to say that reports keep popping to the effect that it may still be played out in the open. West Point was buzzing yesterday with a rumor that all ticket reservations for the game at Annapolis had been suddenly recalled. But as far as we can find out, it was just that—a rumor.

The French have a saying that the more a thing changes the more it remains the same. The bromide cover a lot of territory, including horse-racing.

Here's an excerpt from the diary of Gen. George Washington. It was written in the late 1790's, at which time the Maryland Jockey Club was 50 years old. The father of our country was commenting on his many visits to the track at Annapolis.

"I was a consistent and persistent loser," wrote the First President.

John Toker, the Brooklyn fan, suggests that we sound out Roosevelt and Dewey on their feelings about a National lottery and a proper location for the Army-Navy game this year.

Sounds like an impossible interview. We doubt very much if either man would go out on a limb for the lottery, a touchy topic, at a time like this. As for coming out to move the game between Army and Navy out of Annapolis, well, neither fellow is too certain that he'll have any power by December 2, date of the battle.

Twilight Tear, still battling for the "horse of the year" title, will go tomorrow at Pimlico against Devil Diver and Megogo in the winner-take-all Pimlico Special.

The Tear, who'll carry 127 to Devil Diver's 126 and Megogo's 120, has a darn good chance to bob home first in the mile and 3-16 gallop—often called the "World Series" of horsedom because it attempts to bring together the season's best for one final test.

Eddie Arcaro, up on Devil Diver, is telling friends that the Greentree stake horse is ailing from a sore hoof. Megogo is in top shape, having won the Washington Handicap at Laurel recently. The Tear probably will go to the post a favorite. If she wins we don't see how they can keep from hailing her as the first filly ever to spread-eagle a season's field of competitors of all sexes.

Baltimore Opens Ice Season Tonight

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—Soach Leroy Goldsworthy announced today selection of the name Bisons for the Baltimore Eastern League ice hockey club which will open its season here tomorrow night against the New York Rovers.

The Buffalo Bisons of the American League are the parent organization of the local sextet.

Goldsworthy said that Goali Nick Pilsondy was his only certain starter, but Ray Powell, Arley Carlson and Louis Smrke had good chances to comprise the first line. Hugh Currie and Harold Hursley performed well at defense.

Megogo, 10-1 Completes Field of 3

By Donald Sanders

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP)—It'll be youth versus experience or, reading from left to right, Twilight Tear against Devil Diver in tomorrow's $25,000 Pimlico Special.

For those who don't like short odds, there will be Megogo, a colt who sneaked into the mile and three-sixteenths race at the 11th hour when he won the Washington Handicap, a qualifying race, at Laurel last Saturday.

As the three were entered for the weight-for-age classic which will feature the opening card at Pimlico, no rider had been assigned for The Tear, most consistent filly of the year.

Arcaro to Ride Diver

Trainer John M. Gaver chose the veteran, Eddie Arcaro, to ride Devil Diver, 5-year-old from the Greentree Stable of the late Mrs. Payne Whitney. Ken Scawthorn, until recently an apprentice, was assigned to Megogo, owned by the Christiana Stables of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lunger of Wilmington, Del.

But Ben A. Jones of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm delayed naming a jockey for the Tear. Doug Dodson has ridden her in her last two starts, including the Maryland Handicap, in which she was fourth.

All three candidates were on the track this morning for final workouts. Megogo and Twilight Tear only jogged, but Devil Diver worked a mile from the gate in company of a stablemate. Arcaro said the Diver was "full of run."

The Calumet filly was an early public choice to add the winner-take-all purse to her winnings of $177,165. Indications were that she and Devil Diver would be odds-on, probably at almost the same price, with Megogo at 10-1 ro better by post-time.

Weights Assigned for Race

Devil Diver will carry 126 pounds, Megogo 120, The Tear 117.

Eight distance runners were named for the $10,000-added Grayson Stakes, secondary feature for which the early favorite was Miss R. McClenanghan's Harford. The Grayson is run at a mile and one-half.

The meeting tomorrow, under joint sponsorship of the state's four major tracks, will run through November 25.

Hindu Kush Wins Closing Laurel Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 31.—Hindu Kush, carrying the Eton blue and brown cap of Col. C. V. Whitney, held on with courage this afternoon to win by a nose margin over W. L. Brann's Manadru in the feature of the closing of the 50-day meeting here. The 2-year-old picked the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, the $7500 added test of a mile and a sixteenth, to show his spunk and register his third success of the meeting after arriving here last month as a non-winner. Eight lengths behind the brilliant battle for first money came Max Wexler's British Buddy to be third while running as a favorite despite the fact that he had never before performed over a distance of ground. In fourth and last position came M. B. Goff's Chicle Clown.

Hindu Kush, well handled by Jockey Arnold Kirkland, a Baltimore rider, who learned his first saddle lessons at Charles Town, was clocked in 1:48 3/5, the slowest time in the history of the race. The Whitneyite paid $6.50.

Manadru Threatens

Chicle Clown was first to show in front with Manadru second and British Buddy third in the run to the clubhouse turn. Manadru then went around Chicle Clown to take command. Jockey Ken Scawthorn then brought Manadru in to the rail to save ground. Approaching the stretch, British Buddy made a mild move on the inside before tiring and Hindu Kush came to the outside.

In midstretch, Hindu Kush caught Manadru and took a slight lead only to have Manadru "come again." In the final drive both boys and both horses were all out and driving hard. The camera separated them.

Victory Worth $6609

The victory was worth $6600 to the Whitney interests.

Jockey Di Meade, leading rider at the meeting, turned in a brilliant saddle exhibition aboard John A. Manfuso's Art Brown to win the seventh race in a thrilling blanket finish by a nose margin. The Edgehill Stable's Blue Wings was second and Max Wexler's Plucky Raider was third in the test of a mile and 70 yards. Meade steadied the son of Aneroid when in close quarters early, allowed him to drift back and then went in on the rail. In the final drive Meade sent Art Brown scurrying along the inside rail and got him up in the final jump. The winner paid $15.80 and was clocked 147 4-5 for the mile and 70 yards, his first trip over a distance of ground.

Dartmouth Backs Recover

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 31 (U.P.)—Dartmouth's hopes for victory over Yale Saturday rose today when the team physician reported that backs Hal Clayton and Len Robinson may recover from their injuries and be able to play. Marine and Navy transfers had left the squad with only three regulars from the team which started the season.

All-American Football Lineup in New Guinea

By Murlin Spencer

Allied Headquarters in New Guinea.—It's enough to make a man's mouth water or any football coach in America stop screaming—this talent working and fighting in New Guinea.

Gridmen who received All-America mention, all-conference stars and others who hadn't reached their pigskin peak are here. Many are getting barely $100 a month, which would just about be their expense money if they were tearing up the pro gridiron back home.

Some are privates in the infantry, some hold commissioned ranks and some are skippers or executive officers on patrol torpedo boats.

Just for a starter, coach, how would you like to build your football team around the six men shown above? They are:

Lieut. Col. Charles R. (Monk) Meyer, who was 147 pounds of dynamite as an Army ball carrier at West Point in 1935 and 1936. Now he is an infantry battalion commander.

Capt. William F. Barnes and Capt. George Hunter, Tennessee teammates in 1937. Barnes, a back, now is an aide to a general commanding a division on New Guinea, while Hunter, an end who played on Tennessee's only Orange Bowl team in 1938, commanded the first Negro troops to see action in the Southwest Pacific. Hunter now is in the infantry.

Lieut. William C. (Win) Pedersen, former Minnesota and New York Giant tackle who played for the college all-stars against Green Bay in 1940; T/4 William T. Stapulis, Pittsburgh fullback who played against Washington State in the 1937 Rose Bowl game, and Jackie Wilson, all-southwest back at Baylor in 1939. Stapulis now is an Army athletic technician.

There are many others, including Ens. Mike Holovak, skipper of a PT boat who was All-American fullback from Boston College just two seasons ago.

Yes, names like these would be more than enough to transform pessimistic coaches into optimists.

Hollywood's 3-Year Race Famine Ends

Inglewood, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—The merry-go-round starts up again at Hollywood Park tomorrow after nearly three years of war-imposed inactivity.

Top event at the opening of the 34-day race meeting will be the $10,000 Hollywood Premiere Handicap, and prospects are that about a dozen thoroughbreds will shoot for the jackpot out of 25 nominated.

The Hollywood influence will be strongly felt. This track is near the center of the film industry, and a goodly scattering of movie celebrities will be on hand to share the spotlight with the ponies.

Track officials said they expected an initial crowd of at least 40,000. This bustling war center is enjoying more prosperity than it probably has ever experienced before. Racing always has been a popular sport in Southern California, and the boys and girls have been just itching for the chance to shove a few of their plenteous greenbacks through the mutuel windows.

Top weight of 127 pounds for the Hollywood Premier has been saddled on J. B. Burnstein's Okana, winner of six straight races, including the $25,000 Bay Meadows Handicap. It is unlikely that Burnstein will start the horse in the Premiere, however, as he is pointing the animal for the $75,000 Gold Cup and probably won't want to take a chance on the 6-furlong event.

Among the 23 eligibles expected to answer the call, however, are Burnstein's Gold Mike; Circle V Stable's Bizerte; Coward and Dupuy's Appleknocker and Marriage; Fair Acres' Kind Sir; C. S. Howard's Civil Code and Porter's Cap and Several other sound animals.

Five Commodores Injured; to Miss N.C.Preflight Game

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Chances of the Bainbridge Commodores in their game with undefeated North Carolina Preflight at Chapel Hill Sunday were threatened today as Coach Joe Maniaci reported five football players on the injured list.

They included the heavy duty back, Dewey Proctor, who did not make the trip to Maxwell Field last Sunday; Jackie Field, the Texas University back, who pulled a muscle last week and did not dress for Sunday's game; Carl Tomassello, Scranton University end, "Upan" Cheatham, first string quarterback, who is suffering from an aggravated shoulder injury.

Charley Justice, the Commodores high scoring lightweight back, also was feeling the effects of past week's game but officials said they believed he would be ready in time for the Preflight game.

Nats' Jake Powell Named To Mont. County Police Force

Jake Powell, outfielder of the Nats, yesterday closed out his baseball career by accepting appointment to the Montgomery County police force. Powell will be sworn in today by the county commissioners at Rockville, Md.

The 38-year-old Powell served three terms with the Nats, being purchased from Minneapolis in mid-season of 1943. He alternated between a regular and reserve role in the Nats' outfield.

JAKE POWELL

Powell's decision to retire complicates the Nats' outfield situation, reducing Manager Ossie Bluege to only three outfielders—Stan Spence, George Case and Roberto Ortiz.

Last season, in 89 games, Powell batted .245.

Powell graduated from the Washington sandlots into the International League with Albany, and led the league in batting in 1934. In 1936 he was traded by the Nats to the Yankees in exchange for outfielder Ben Chapman.

With the Yankees, Powell was a star of the 1936 World Series and led the Yankees in hitting in the series after making three hits off Carl Hubbell in the opening game.

The Yankees dispatched Powell to the minors in 1941 fter he was handicapped by a head injury suffered on a crash into a fence in an exhibition game. He later played with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League.

Former W-L Star Named Top Athlete At Mercersburg

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 31.—Austin Brisbane, Adlington, Va., former Washington-Lee High School track star, outclassed a field of more than 150 to win the Williams Cup, emblematic of best all-around athlete, in the Mercersburg Academy's 52d annual field day.

Brisbane's triumph marked the second consecutive year in which the cup has been won by an athlete from the Washington area, Buddy Brewton, erstwhile Woodrow Wilson High speedster, having taken it in 1943.

The Williams Cup was first offered in 1904, and engraved upon it are the names of some of the Nation's outstanding stars, including those of Barney Berlinger and Bill Carr, of Olympic fame.

In amassing the winning score in the 11 track and field events competed, Brisbane nosed out Bob Black, Mercersburg's outstanding runner and 1944 winner of Washington's "C" Club ¼-mile by a lone point.

Brisbane, who entered school just six weeks ago, following graduation from Washington-Lee, also tied for the highest grade made in the recent mental examinations given for th eUnited States Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. He is remembered in Washington as a mainstay of the Little Generals track team for several seasons, being a specialist in the 440 and the relay events.

Greenbelt Meets Trojans Sunday For League Lead

Greenbelt and Georgetown Trojans, the two teams remaining undefeated in the Prince Georges County 150-pound football league, will clash Sunday, 2 p. m., on the Georgetown University Medical Athletic Field to determine league leadership.

Both teams have won four games and are unscored upon. Sunday's game will feature the running of Greenbelt's Dick Wolf, a power driving fullback, and Georgetown's Bill Bromley, elusive halfback.

Other games call for Hyattsville B. C. vs. Hornet A. C. at Eastern High; National Training School vs. Berwyn B. C. at Maryland University; George's News Shop vs. Laurel B. C. at Rosedale Playground and Maryland Park A. C. vs. Mount Rainier B. C. at Maryland Park High.

Washington to Box Tiger Lou Jones On Turner Card

A third 8-round battle for the Turner Arena bill next Monday night has been closed with the signing of Tiger Lou Jones of New York to face Bee Bee Washington, leading District middleweight.

This supplies a middleweight feature to a card which already presents two lightweight encounters—the rematch between Irish Johnny Phillips and Pedro Firpo, Camden slugger, and Tommy Sloan opposing Dorsey Lay, classy Philadelphia youngster who will be making his debut in Washington.

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announce that they hope to bring Jake LaMotta here next month if Monday's victor proves impressive and will merit a shot at the high-ranking Italian.

Lay, Philly sharpshooter, is headed for high rating in the lightweight group. He recently stopped Vince Dell'Orto in his Madison Square Garden debut.

S. A. to Resume Playoff

Atlanta, Oct. 31 (AP).—Directors of the Southern Association voted today to return the baseball league to the Shaughnessy playoff system next season but deferred final action on a 154-game schedule until the Texas League decides whether it will resume play.

Snead Doesn't Believe Hitch In Navy Hampered His Golf

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (AP).—Ex-gob Slammin' Sammy Snead says "with a little streak of luck" he's "liable to win somep'n" on the winter golf circuit.

He doesn't believe two years in the Navy will handicap him in getting back into form.

"Course, it'll take a while," Snead said—he peeled off a four-under par 66 in a Sunday exhibition match here.

Asked if he expected to make inroads on the Byron Nelson-Harold (Jug) McSpaden combine, Sammy replied:

"I used to beat Nelson and McSpaden sometitmes, I don't know how come I couldn't do it again."

He added, however, that "any dub can beat me sometimes."

McSpaden, who has quit as professional at the Philadelphia Country Club to serve as national public relations and field representative for the Palm Beach Goodall Co., a New York clothing firm, said he will join Snead and Nelson on the winter tour.

He said "Sammy looked good" in the exhibition match and he's really hitting them."

Snead's return to golf, Jug commented, "is what the game really needs, more and stronger competition."

McSpaden, one of the Nation's leading golfers, said "it is with extreme regret that I leave the country club but the offer was too good to turn down."

G. W. Sets Pace In Va. High Football Loop

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—The list of undefeated teams in the Virginia Class A High School League have been reduced to three, Petersburg and George Washington, Danville, with four victories each, and Granby High, Norfolk, with three wins.

The Comets of Granby continue their conference warfare this weekend with a game with Coach Suey Eason's Hampton Crabbers at Hampton Saturday. The Crimson Wave of Petersburg takes on Benedictine in a non-league tilt at Petersburg Saturday, while Danville entertains the R. J. Renolds High School team from Winston-Salem, N. C.

Other scholastic contests scheduled for the weekend will include Thomas Jefferson, Richmond, taking on its namesake of Roanoke here Friday afternoon; John Marshall at Hopewell; Lynchburg at Salem, the same afternoon, and Portsmouth against Maury at Norfolk Friday night. Saturday Newport News will entertain Alexandria, while Fairfax High will journe yto Charlottesville to meet Lane High.

There seems to be a difference of opinion on how the championship is settled in the State circuit. The league rule reads: "The conference championship shall be deermined upon a percentage basis. A minimum of six games with conference members is required for ranking."

There also has been some talk of a possible playoff in case of a tie, but the Virginia High School, Literary and Athletic League has a rule which declares that "the official playing season for Class A football will end on the Saturday following the last Thursday in November. Granby and Maury are booked to play Thanksgiving Day (November 30).

CLASS A TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	OA.
Petersburg	4	0	0	72	12
Danville	4	0	0	71	12
Granby (Norfolk)	3	0	0	117	27
Roanoke	3	1	0	149	37
Hampton	3	1	0	41	12
Portsmouth	2	1	0	38	16
Alexandria	1	1	1	86	26
Hopewell	1	2	0	20	64
Newport News	1	3	0	26	45
Thos. Jefferson (Richmond)	1	3	0	32	94
Charlottesville	0	0	1	13	13
Fairfax	0	1	0	0	37
Maury (Norfolk)	0	2	0	6	26
Salem	0	2	0	7	27
Lynchburg	0	3	0	6	46
John Marshall (Richmond)	0	3	0	14	121
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0

Hagg, Andersson Decline U. S. Bid

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A. A. U., received a radiogram from the Swedish Amateur Athletic Association today in which Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson, Swedish milers, declined an invitation to visit the U. S. during the indoor track season.

The message gave no reason but said a letter of explanation was being mailed.

"That's a disappointment to all the track fans in the U. S.," Ferris said, "but I haven't given up. I am going to try once more to persuade them to come over this winter.

Majors Meet Today for Draft Picks

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Baseball's chief bargain hunters—the Major League club owners—will huddle here tomorrow in their annual draft meeting in the hope of picking up another Grover Cleveland Alexander or another "Hack" Wilson at lo wprices.

The session will be held in the offices of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, with Secretary Leslie O'Connor presiding in the absence of Landis who has been hospitalized for the past month.

5489 Players Eligible

This year 5489 players will be eligible for the draft with the three double-A leagues—the American Association, the International League, and the Pacific Coast League — furnishing 340 active players for the draft price of $7500. Hundreds of others from lower leagues, as well as the "rights" to retired players and servicemen, also are included.

Clubs may make one selection in inverse order of their finish in their league races, with the National League eighth place team having the call over the cellar American League team in even-numbered years. Thus the Philadelphia Phillies tomorrow will have first pick and Washington secand.

Although the roll call is repeated until all clubs have as many picks as the desire, limited only by the 40-player squad maximums, the draft has averaged only 14 men annually. In 1942, however, it hit 23, while the other extreme was reached in 1932 when only four minor league players were taken. Last year 16 were selected.

Wilson Was Chief Prize

"Hack" Wilson, picked by the Chicago Cubs from Toledo in 1925, and who became the National League's home-run king in 1930, is generally regarded as the chief draft prize of modern times.

Landis, the 77-year old commissioner of baseball, will be released from the hospital before November 7, O'Connor said, because Landis intends to vote in the coming presidential electoin. Landis entered the hospital before the World's Series for a physical checkup and treatment of a severe cold. He has been sitting up for the first week and his spirit is described as being "fine."

Hockey Lions, 13 Strong, Hit Town Today

Coach Charley Good an da party of 13 Washington Lions roll into Union Station today at 12:40 p. m. to complete preparation for Friday night's exhibition with the Toronto Tip-Tops at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

"The Lions are to work out on Uline ice this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and have scheduled a final drill for tomorrow prior to awaiting Friday night's test.

The local skaters open their Eastern Hockey League campaign against the Orioles ni Baltimore Sunday night, an dtheir home league campaign against the New York Rovers at Uline's a week from tonight, November 8.

The new Lions will be joined by two more players Friday when Bruce Strongman, a forward, and Gordon McLeod, a defenseman, who are awaiting their papers necessary to clear them across the Canadian border, report.

Good's delegation reporting today includes: Sam Kelly, Al Percival, Charley Unger, Gordon Mirtle, Jack McIntire, Clare Walsh, George Kelly, Hal Montgomery and Bill Chris, forwards; Harold Jackson and Al Smith, defensemen, and Mel Carey, goalie.

Tickets for the Lions and Tip-Tops are on sale at Uline Arena and at The Fairway Sporting Goods Company, 1328 G st. n. w.

W&M Gridders Take Is Easy

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—Practices in preparation for the game next week with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have not reached their peak at William and Mary, the team for the most part working on defensive play and concentrating on the mistakes of the game with N. C. State last Saturday at Norfolk.

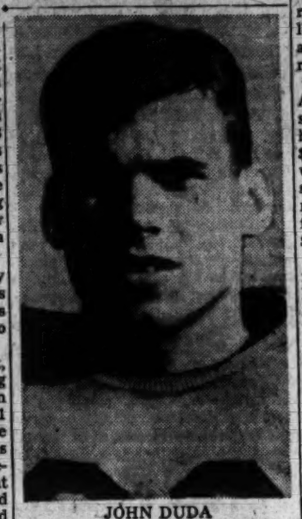
Aside from a couple of linemen reporting bruises, the squad is free of injuries.

Terps Working on Defense To Halt Cavaliers' Duda

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Stop John Duda!

That is the cry that is resounding from one end to the other in the University of Maryland football camp this week as Coach Clarence Spears prepares his charges for the Terps' homecoming game in Griffith Stadium Saturday night against University of Virginia.


JOHN DUDA

Duda, 187-pound plunger from Scarboro, W. Va., is the sparkplug of the Virginia offense and Coach Frank Murray's candidate for all-America. In five games, Duda has carried the ball 78 times for 453 yards or an average of 5.83 yards gain per try to become Virginia's leading ground gainer. He is the Cavaliers' leading scorer, having crossed the goal line five times for touchdowns and booted three extra points for 33 points.

All of this adds up to a pretty fair ball player and the Terps realize they will have their hands full Saturday night if they are to halt the Cavalier star.

Against North Carolina Preflight, Duda's performance was something to behold. He toted the leather on 17 occasions for a net gain of 181 yards and played an important role in counting the two touchdowns that stalemated the powerful Preflighters, 13-13. The Preflight eleven had upset a highly favored Navy eleven the week before and Duda's performance against the North Carolinans stamped him as one of the best in the Nation.

While devoting a greater portion of his time yesterday in attempting to build a defense to stop Duda, Coach Spears gave considerable attention to the Terps' offense. He had his No. 1 and No. 2 backs, Bob Troll, former Central star, and Chuck Ryan working long and hard in perfecting their passing.

Frank Doory, Joe McCarthy and Wilbur Rock, former Tech ace, were on the receiving end of most of Ryan and Troll's tosses. The Terp passing attack has been something less than fair this year.

Spears is of the belief that if Maryland passing attack would click the Terps would be hard to handle.

The Terp line has displyaed good for mthroughout the season, affording Maryland passers plenty of protection. However, for some unexplainable reason the Terps' aerial offense has not clicked, and thereby lies the reason for Maryland's victoryless record. Time and again Terp receivers have been in scoring position, in position when a mraker meant victory, and the ball would go careening out of their arms, as well as a victory.

Baruna, 20-1, Captures Top At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 31 (AP).—Baruna, unable to win a race in 11 previous attempts this season, carried Mrs. C. E. Coates' silks to a length triumph in the $10,000 added Daingerfield Handicap of 2 miles and a sixteenth here today.

The 5-year-old gelded son of Annapolis was making his first start for the stable, which claimed him out of his last race for a mere $3000. The lowly brown veteran, which had earned only $720 this season, established himself as a real bargain—and a quick one—for his share of today's purse was $6,775.

Jockey Chuck Wahler came down from New England to guide the long shot home at odds of exactly 20 to 1. Baruns covered the rarely used marathon route in 3:45 2-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the world record set by Primrose Day, a 7-year-old, at the Longacres, Seattle track in 1936. Resolute II won the Dainger Field a year ago in 3:35 4-5—only other time the distance had been used here—so that Baruna created a new track mark. When the Empire City Club ran the race on its home grounds, the distance was 2 miles.

Mrs. Dodge Sloane's former jumper and New York Handicap hero Caribou chased Baruna home while taking the place by eight lengths over N. G. Gibbons' Sammy Angott, an entry with Eye for Eye and favorite.

Va. Preparing For Heavier Terps

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31.—Virginia's head football coach, Frank Murray, turned on the heat today as the Cavaliers started cooking up the attack they'll use against Maryland next Saturday night under the lights at Griffith Stadium in Washington.

The Virginians had a day off yesterday, a sort of holiday after their 34-0 victory over V.M.I., but there was no rest for any squad member this afternoon on Lambeth Field.

Coach Murray hopes that the Cavaliers can pick up against the Terps where they left off against the Cadets. In this last game the Virginians earned their highest yardage total of the season, netting 483 yards from scrimmage, rushing and passing, while holding V.M.I. to a scant 44 yards.

In this afternoon's workout Coach Murray continued to let all his staff of backfield men take turns running behind the varsity line. Charlie Ellis called plays for one combination, Allen Clay for another, and Joe McCary for still a third.

John Duda, Lucien Burnett, Bill Hickman, Frank Goodman, Dick Davis, and some of the others all took turns running with the ball. From these five men Coach Murray will select three to be started in the T formation attack against the lads from College Park.

Official Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, E. C. Eastwood. Value, $975. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAD SCRAPER	(Skjel)	113	2	2	1	1	1	1½	1¹	$6.60
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Bowers)	113	4	3	3¹	2½	2¹	2¹	11.80
WAR AGENT	(Root)	118	12	1	7²	5¹½	3½	3½	7.50
PENTAGON LADY	(Snellings)	103½	11	11	9½	7¹	4¹	4⁵	15.05
BELL, SOMA	(Jemas)	111	3	6	8¹	8¹	7¹	5¹½	39.20
TRUE LASS	(Meade)	110	5	3	6nk	9²	8¹½	6¹½	17.50
ORGULLOSA	(Scawthorn)	107	10	10	10²	10⁸	9⁸	7½	163.65
GINOBEL	(Wood)	102	1	9	2½	6¹½	5½	8¹	26.45
LED ASTRAY	(Breen)	114	9	8	4½	4¹	6½	9⁸	63.65
HIGH ROSE	(Scocca)	111	7	12	12	12	11	10⁹	297.45
LOST STREAM	(McCoy)	111	6	9	11⁸	11⁸	10⁸	11	183.95
MISS POLLY	(Knapp)	113	8	4	3²	3¹	‡	‡	4.90

‡Fell.
J. K. Fowble-J. H. Watters entry.
ROAD SCRAPER, $3.60, $2.70, $2.60; GALLANT MOWLEE, $6.70, $3.80; WAR AGENT, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $975. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STELLAS SUN	(C.Kirk	116	1	4	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$6.15
ROYAL FLEET	(Gonzales)	116	11	1	4¹	2½	2²	2²	2²	74.65
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Bowers)	111	5	8	8¹	6¹	5¹½	3¹½	3½	2.00
PRIMARILY	(Snellings)	111	8	7	5¹	5²	4¹	4⁴	4¹	1.50
SNAILLEEY	(Rollins)	113	9	12	12	11	7¹	5¹	5¹	31.20
CACKLE TIME	(McCoy)	116	7	2	2¹	3²	3¹	6¹	6½	32.70
UNHEARD	(Meade)	111	12	6	3¹	4¹	6¹	7⁸	7¹	29.05
MEND	(Breen)	113	6	9	7¹	9²	8nk	8¹	8½	108.65
ROYAL NORA	(Scocca)	113	3	10	10¹	12	12	12	9½	63.50
MISS R.	(Fiocchi)	106	4	11	11½	10¹	9nk	10¹	10½	177.35
AUDREY M.	(Root)	109	10	3	9²	11¹	11½	11½	11½	135.20
BLUE STRING	(Bletzacker	117	2	5	6¹½	7¹	8²	12	12	18.90

STELLAS SUN, $14.30, $9.10, $5.30; ROYAL FLEET, $60.50, $18.50; RANDLE'S QUEEN, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—ROAD SCRAPER AND STELLAS SUN—PAID $71.60.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:50. Winner, H. L. Donovan. Value, $1300. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTICE NAP	(Jemas)	116	12	3	2nk	2½	1½	1¹	1¹½	$6.95
MICHIGAN SUN	(Fiocchi)	111	10	9	5¹	3¹	2¹	2½	2⁵	13.30
SWELL TIME	(Meade)	111	1	8	3²	4½	3¹½	3²	3²	9.75
POWERHOUSE	(J.Rienzi)	116	6	1	8½	6½	4¹	4¹	4²	4.15
ON THE LINE	(Scawthorn)	116	7	7	9½	7nk	8²	7¹	5½	12.70
WAUCH POP	(Root)	116	3	10	10¹½	10⁴	6½	5²	6nk	14.30
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Wright)	116	11	5	4½	5¹½	7nk	6nk	7²	36.00
BALLOTER	(Scocca)	116	2	12	12	12	10½	11²	8²	35.45
PANTRUM	(Bowers)	110½	5	2	1½	1nk	5½	8¹	9²	80.45
NORTH SEA	(Snellings)	111	4	6	7¹	8½	9²	9¹	10½	88.35
SIR JEROME	(D.Rienzi)	111	9	4	6¹½	9½	11²	10½	11²	79.50
BARGAIN BOY	(McCoy)	116	8	11	11⁴	11½	12	12	12	62.55

JUSTICE NAP, $3.90, $3.10, $2.60; MICHIGAN SUN, $10.60, $8.30; SWELL TIME, $4.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:18½. Winner, M. B. Goff. Value, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIRECTOR	(Bowers)	113	2	1	2nk	2½	1½	1²	1²½	$6.45
HANDWAVE	(Scawthorn)	112	5	8	5nk	4½	4¹	2¹½	2⁸	18.80
PREPOSSESSING	(Clark)	115	2	3	7²	7¹	5¹	3½	3⁴	9.30
MARGUS	(Snellings)	110	6	4	4¹	2¹	2²	4²	4¹	139.90
MINTBEL	(Meade)	113	4	2	1½	1½	3¹	5¹	5²	5.20
WHETSTONE	(Dodson)	115	1	6	6²	6²	6½	6½	6¹	19.25
CHANCE ACE	(McCoy)	118	8	5	3½	5²	7³	7¹	7¹	15.25
LINDIE BEE	(Hawryliw)	112	3	7	8	8¹	8	8	8	211.65

DIRECTOR, $2.90, $2.50, $2.50; HANDWAVE, $8.10, $5.30; PREPOSSESSING, $4.10.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:47½. Winner, M. Newmeyer. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATRON SAINT	(Snellings)	111	2	1	1¹	1¹	2½	2¹	1¹½	$2.95
GINO T.	(Kirkland)	116	4	10	7¹	7½	3¹	2¹½	3	3.75
GUERRILLA	(Bletzacker)	118	7	3	4½	2¹	1²	1½	3²	49.05
GAY BOO	(C.Kirk)	120	3	12	12	10¹	6¹	4³	4⁴	14.70
NICKOLIFFE GAL	(Dodson)	115	9	11	11²	11²	9²	8²	5½	2.55
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Breen)	118	6	5	6¹	6½	4½	5¹½	6²	26.40
RARE	(Scawthorn)	115	2	1	3¹½	4¹½	5²	7½	7²	12.80
PEACEMAKER	(McCoy)	114	8	11	8¹	5¹	6¹½	6²	8²	29.80
MYRTLE M.	(Mead)	112	10	9	10½	12	11⁴	9½	9²	23.10
GUN BEARER	(Bowers)	115	11	7	9nk	8½	5½	10⁸	10⁸	10.25
SALLY OF ERIN	(Wright)	117	5	4	5¹	9nk	10²	11⁴	11¹⁰	135.20
ASHAME	(Rollins)	111	12	6	2½	3nk	12	12	12	183.65

PATRON SAINT, $7.90, $5.60, $4.10; GINO T., $5.30, $3.30; GUERRILLA, $12.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds; allowances. The Spalding Lone mining. Start good. Off 4:15½. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Net value, $6600. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIDU KUSH	(Kirkland)	113	4	4	4	4	2½	1nk	1ns	$2.25
MANADRU	(Scawthorn)	113	2	2	1¹	1¹½	1½	2²	2³	5.95
BRITISH BUDDY	(Breen)	113	3	3	2½	2nk	3¹	3⁴	4⁵	6.50
CHUCK CLOWN	(Jemas)	113	1	1	3²	3¹	4	4	4	13.50

HINDU KUSH, $6.50, $4.10; MANADRU, $6.40; BRITISH BUDDY, out.
No show mutuels sold.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, John A. Manfuso. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ART BROWN	(Meade)	115	4	3	6¹	6½	4½	2nk	1ns	$6.90
BLUE WINGS	(Gonzalez)	114	1	2	1nk	2¹½	1nk	1½	2½	4.85
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Bowers)	114	5	5	7²	7¹	5nk	3½	3½	9.60
SALVO	(Borsell)	112	7	5	3nk	3½	3¹	4²	4⁴	1.60
CATTACHPTICO	(Scawthorn)	114	3	7	4¹	4½	6³	6³	5²	4.85
SURROGATE	(Rollins)	111	2	1	2nk	1nk	2¹	5½	6²	31.65
VALDINA BRAVE	(C.Kirk)	114	6	4	5hd	5½	7²	7¹	7²	18.10
MERCY ANGEL	(McCoy)	108	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	79.35

ART BROWN, $15.80, $6.70, $4.30; BLUE WINGS, $5.90, $3.50; PLUCKY RAIDER, $4.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:16. Winner, M. Belasco. Value, $1950. Time, 2:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASY CHANCE	(Snellings)	106	9	5	2¹½	3¹½	3¹½	2²	1²½	$7.40
CLANSMAN	(Borsell)	106	4	7	5¹½	4¹	2¹	3²	2¹	3.55
ASTRAL	(Meade)	115	1	4	4nk	1¹	1²	1½	3³	4.55
TOP REWARD	(Bowers)	115	6	2	1nk	4nk	7⁴	5¹½	4¹½	12.10
CHALLEDONNA	(C.Kirk)	111	8	1	6¹	2nk	2nk	4½	5½	1.65
BLUE SASH	(Scawthorn)	106	3	6	9	9	6½	6²	6¹	8.50
FOUND OUT	(Fiocchi)	109	7	9	3²	6nk	5nk	7³	7³	152.40
NITA JEAN	(Jemas)	111	2	3	3¹	8¹	8½	8½	8½	53.80
SUNDIAL	(Kirkland)	114	3	8	7nk	7¹	9	9	9	57.60

EASY CHANCE, $16.80, $8.40, $5.30; CLANSMAN, $6.00, $4.60; ASTRAL, $3.70.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Alfhangrier, Anzac, Top Sergeant.
2—Pine Lake, Proud Pappy, Temeru.
3—Kennebunk, Benekar, Nordmeer.
4—Hammer-Lock, Flight Nurse, Patty Knot.
5—HARFORD, Aera, Moon Maiden.
6—Masterville, Wise Advice, Spare Man.
7—Devil Diver, Twilight Tear, Megogo.
8—Wise Timmie, He Rolls, Relious.

Baxter Returns To Turner Mat

A new favorite and a villain out of the past the "Masked Commando" and Laverne Baxter, respectively, hold the spotlight tonight in the Turner Arena wrestling roundup, the Commando facing Michele Leone in the main event to a finish and Baxter opposing Leo Numa.

The "Commando" has now racked up five victories here and is bidding tonight for a place among the 10 ranking gents, inasmuch as Leone is No. 6 and the cagiest rival the newcomer has yet drawn here.

Baxter stirs memories among the Arena olt-time ringside clients as he was a stormy performer when he last campaigned hereabouts.

Pimlico

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Shy	113	Misty Lady	114
Top Sergeant	122	Alfhangrier	116
Omada	113	Saros	116
Agrariat	113	Anzac	116
Yiee Bar	116	Residue	113
Cash O' Boy	113	Winged Pharish	116
Golden Mowlee	116	Single	111
Alca Cal	114		

2—1-70; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds.

Colonel John	113	Display Flight	115
Black Knight	118	Omashane	115
Jetsam	118	†Bright Mintaka	115
Proud Pappy	118	Pine Lake	110
Saving	115	Temeru	113
Tragedienne	110	Ponamau	115
Gold Beach	118	Gay Larkmead	115
†Sir Jinx	118	Eva's Memory	113

†Herkley and Moore entry.

3—About 2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

War Battle	135	Benekar	144
Floating Isle	137	Spurious Count	140
Kennebunk	153	Rover Boy	144
High Tint	137	Nordmeer	150
Refugio	136		

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Bride's Biscuit	108	Piquant	110
Hammer-Lock	115	†Beau's Nurse	110
†Gold Boy	117	Sheltie	117
Bit Gay	112	Flight Nurse	108
Gallantry	108	Wayne County	112
Erato	109	Patty Knot	109
Country Lad	108	John Q. Public	113
Mister Chat	115		

†Connor and North entry.

5—1½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Astral	110	Aera	110
Lord Calvert	122	Moon Maiden	113
Bell-The-Cat	110	High Command	116
Harford	116	Hi Neighbor	113

6—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flying Tartar	105	Wise Advice	117
Spare Man	116	Sophocles	116
Masterville	116	New Moon	122
Horn Beam	109		

7—1 1/16; $25,000 (winner take all); all ages.

Megogo	120	Devil Diver	126
Twilight Tear	117		

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Wise Timmie	113	Tamil	118
Saboteur	117	He Rolls	121
Relious	113	Be Brief	121
†Take Courage	113	†Cal's Pet	120

†Bomar Stable entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—WAR SHY, Alfhangrier, Cash O'Boy.
2—Display Flight, Herkley-Moore entry.
Jetsam.
3—No selections.
4—John Q. Public, Bit Gay, Bride's Biscuit.
5—Lord Calvert, Astral, Hi Neighbor.
6—New Moon, Spare Man, Wise Advice.
7—Twilight Tear, Devil Diver, Megogo.
8—Wise Timmie, Be Brief, Bomar entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bad Cold	110	Memphis Bud	117
Rescued	113	Border Scout	115
Ever Flying	115	Poet Laureate	117
Colleen Sue	106	Lookout Rascal	120
Can Time	107		

2—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

David B. Jr.	107	Hogan	115
Yarsilth	113	Ibex	115
Stell	113	Devil's Frolic	109
Hy-Trite	114	Anytime	116

3—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

My Scott	113	Eleanor Van	110
Lostabat	106	Wog	112
Patsy T.	110	Best Blister	105

4—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chipamink	115	Sunny One	119
Brilliant Fly	109	King Epithet	114
†Book Plate	120	Alan F.	120
Gal Ann	111	Bolo Tie	120
Camfin	106	†Bagnell	115
O. K. Mullen	114		

†Mrs. F. F. Burrell entry.

5—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ted Gardner	112	Conference	112
Lightfoot Lady	109	Darby Diplomat	112
Donna Brand	114	Agrarian Son	113
Gray's Bay	109	Retamal	112
Mia Maria	112	Day	112

6—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Take Wing	112	Chance Game	105
Rush Act	112	Cherry Trifle	110
Code Mentor	108		

7—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Transit	105	Bolivar	112
Pilate Sun	115	Mary Mick	109
Idle Sun	110	Mug's Game	108
Fair Player	108		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rovia	109	Sweet Helen	113
Total	113	Valdina Nymph	113
Lillian Roth	111	Little Minx	109
Lady Keen	108	Paseon	109
Intellect	104	Recalling	108

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Lookout Rascal, Ever Flying, Poet Laureate.
2—STELL, Hogan, Ibex.
3—Lostabat, Best Blister, Wog.
4—O. K. Mullen, Chipamink, Book Plate.
5—Retamal, Conference, Donna Brand.
6—Cherry Trifle, Take Wing, Rush Act.
7—Bolivar, Mug's Game, Idle Sun.
8—Valdina Nymph, Recalling, Little Minx.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Merry Mike (Tyson)	23.80	11.20	8.40
Royal Minuet, 112 (J. Jessop)		17.80	9.60
Cerreur, 106 (Zubrinic)			19.80

Bip, Midland, Black Mark, Fuzz, Miss Omega, Playante, Lady Dorsey also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.

2—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Tea, 109 (J. Jessop)	15.60	8.60	6.60
Quick Tool, 117 (Hawksworth)		13.80	7.80
Sweet Margy, 114 (Robertson)			10.20

Mismark, Giant Princess, Bob On, Warrior Lad, Brilliant Hope, Royal G. Man, Razor Sharp also ran. Time, 1:31 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $351.40.

3—6½; $1400; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Odd Pair, 114 (D. Jessop)	8.20	4.80	3.60
Lucifer, 111 (Robertson)		7.80	4.60
Woodfin, 110 (Pens)			4.60

Valdina Tumble, Son Wolf, Lytta Jane, Bingo Mama also ran. Time, 1:26.

4—⅞; $1400; 3 and 4 yrs. old; all ances.

Dridas, 112 (Dukes)	25.60	8.80	4.60
Silver Tee, 103 (Pens)		4.80	3.20
Dive Bomber, 110 (Pucci)			3.00

Madill, Rovito, Dark Ship, Gainer, Gold Fancy, Florizan Ace, Sleepy Ruth also ran. Time, 1:30 4-5.

5—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Amaika, 114 (Dukes)	5.20	3.60	3.00
My Pop, 115 (Hawksworth)		8.60	5.80
Sandstorm, 107 (J. Jessop)			7.00

Vegas Wheel, Saraphara, Troop Train, Late Thread also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

6—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bill's Palm, 111 (Zubrisk)	23.40	7.20	4.80
Three Clovers, 115 (D. Jessop)		3.00	2.60
Islam Girl, 109 (Dukes)			4.60

Sea Tack, Kiev Lee, Royal Risk, J. Lee Cryenock also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

7—1⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rockhampton, 112 (Haynes)	8.40	4.20	3.40
Warings, 115 (D. Jessop)		3.60	2.80
Meanwhile, 110 (Jessop)			3.00

Shin Plaster, Good Get, Replication, Trouble Bent also ran. Time, 3:00.

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Brands Sam, 117 (D. J'sop)	8.60	4.80	3.60
Hardwrack, 117 (Robertson)		9.40	6.20
Giant Servant, 112 (Lavele)			4.60

Jubilate Boy, Cannon Banner, Juliet Cl, Hard Biscuit, Praetorian, Free Miss, Siemwinder also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

To Town James	107	Third Rail	111
†Note	111	Royal Weista	111
Darby Drucele	105	Busy Madeline	108
Dot Ons Kay	100	†Kolnap	111
Alatomo	115	Deimos	111
Reformatory	122		

†Mrs. R. H. Crawford and W. S. Jacobs entry.

2—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Febridge	114	Friary Teddy	109
Steel Chain	107	Mountaineer	114
Cabourg	114	Copper Boy	109

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ace Skipper	114	Star Batter	109
Big Party	114	Good Ground	114
Ball Shot	114	Thor	114

4—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rainbird	106	Wing Transmail	115
Houlgate	106	Stage Bond	115
Reason	120	Up Front	113
Mist	110	Genial Sam S.	104
†Lloyd's	117	Epicure	117

†Mill River Stable entry.

5—¾; $10,000; all ages; handicap.

Miss Drummond	108	Harvard Square	112
Brownie	121	Ariel Lad	123
Jean Miracle	108	Jack S. L.	117
Breezing Home	109		

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Bold Day	109	Swimmin' Hole	113
Coat of Arms	122	Free Dutch	112
Quiz	104	Light of Morn	119
Gambling Andy	102		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Old Union	112	Victim	112
Noview	117	Fire Sticky	108
Le Havre	115	Peace Fleet	113
Flaught	119		

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—REFORMATORY, Crawford and Jacobs entry, Darby Drucele.
2—Febridge, Mountaineer, Cabourg.
3—Thor, Ace Skipper, Big Party.
4—Reason, Genial Sam S., Lloyd's.
5—Jack S. L., Ariel Lad, Brownie.
6—Light of Morn, Coat of Arms, Swimmin' Hole.
7—Old Union, Flaught, Peace Fleet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $2500, maidens 2-year-olds.

Fire High, 118 (Meade)	4.00	3.10	2.80
Walker, 113 (Roberts)		6.20	3.40
Trace Man, 108 (Pittarelli)			2.80

Try Hal, Down Stage, Circus Flag also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Crazy Horse, 121 (Permane)	7.40	4.00	3.80
Turf K., 113 (Atkinson)		4.10	4.00
Abuido, 111 (Merritt)			9.00

Handsome Boy, Darby Divot, Grandapa Jim, Love Is Blind, My Ambassador, Napoo also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.10.

3—1 1/16; $3000; maidens 3-year-olds up.

Our Doris, 111 (Atkinson)	8.10	3.80	3.00
Blue Ridge, 111 (Gerlach)		6.50	3.80
Rush Light, 111 (Thacker)			8.60

Marigan, Trial, Ute also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

4—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

War Date, 113 (Atkinson)	3.30	3.00	2.70
Miet, 113 (Wright)		6.00	4.20
Princess K. L., 110 (Guerin)			4.70

Timore, Turbulence, Wire Briar, Jean Sickie, Nuala also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—2½ m.; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; h'cap.

Barusa, 105 (Washer)	42.00	15.60	4.10
Caribou, 126 (Atkinson)		5.30	2.90
†Sammy Angott, 113 (Keiper)			2.30

Oatmeal, †Eye For Eye, Perfect Rhyme, Crystal, Adaptable also ran. Time, 3:34⅘. (new track record).

†Hayanhome Stable and N. G. Gibbons entry.

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tarpan, 109 (D. Meade)	5.10	3.70	2.70
Hadawin, 108 (Roberts)		9.10	4.50
Thread O'Gold, 107 (Permane)			2.90

Noonday Sun, Water Pearl, Yodeler also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rath Roman, 114 (Atkinson)	10.30	4.60	2.80
Sir Alfred, 114 (Wright)		3.10	2.30
Green Apples, 108 (Permane)			2.50

Rarified, Blue Nose, War Master also ran. Time, 1:52.

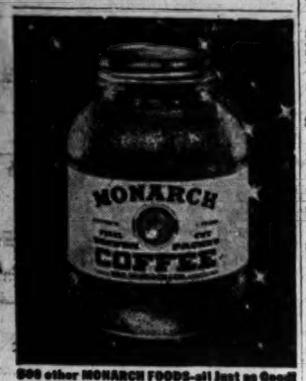
Post Consensus

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Ever Flying, Bad Cold, Can Time.
2—Hy-Trite, Hogan, Anytime.
3—LOSTABAT, Best Blister, Patsy T.
4—Chipamink, Book Plate, Sunny One.
5—Lightfoot Lady, Donna Brand, Ted Gardner.
6—Take Wing, Cherry Trifle, Chance Game.
7—Idle Sun, Pilate Sun, Mug's Game.
8

Petworth Women Arrange Luncheon

Mrs. Wilfred Clearman, vice regent of the D. C., DAR, will be guest speaker at the Petworth Woman's Club luncheon meeting at noon today at Petworth Methodist Church. Luncheon hostesses will be the home section.

Executive and section chairmen of the club entertained at a Halloween tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Norton.



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She's Not Just 'Marking Time'

Mrs. Lane in California

By Marie McNair

BETWEEN HIS diplomatic assignments, Arthur Bliss Lane, former American Ambassador to Colombia and newly named Ambassador to the Polish government in London, must remain in Washington waiting word of the exact date of his departure.

But not so Mrs. Lane. She slipped off to California to visit her daughter, Miss Margaret Bliss Lane, now in Beverly Hills, but she'll be back in time to accompany her husband when he leaves for the British capital.

Peggy Lane, more continental than she is American, joined the Wacs almost two years ago, with the thought that her knowledge of photography and her ability to speak six languages would be of some value in the war effort. Nine months ago she resigned from the service and is now doing photographic work in Hollywood.

A camera-wise eye, a passion for photography in all its forms, have made Peggy Lane outstanding in her field. Her films of Yugoslavia, taken when her father was Ambassador there, were exhibited at a one-man show in Washington a few years ago and at the World Fair in New York. For her great contribution to Yugoslavia, Miss Lane was awarded the Order of St. Sava by youthful King Peter.

WHILE THEIR mothers plead not to call them debutantes, nevertheless, a number of girls home from college at Christmas time will figure in something of a debutante's whirl.

Latest names to be added to an ever-growing "debutante group" are those of Miss Mary Davidson and Miss Barbara Miller.

With Miss Olive Watson making a trio, these three Vassar freshmen will be introduced at a tea dance Saturday, December 23 at the Washington Club.

Miss Davidson is daughter of Maj. Gen. Howard Calhoun Davidson and Mrs. Davidson, Washington, and St. Marys County Md., where they own an historic estate, which is named Cremona.

General Davidson is overseas commanding officer of the Tenth Air Force in India, and because Neville Miller, father of Barbara Miller, is also serving in the war, he's with the Foreign Economic Administration in the Mediterranean area, it has been decided to keep arrangements of the fete as simple as possible.

Olive Watson, daughter of the Robert Watsons, and Mary Davidson were classmates at Madeira School; have kept up a close friendship through the years and found themselves together again at Vassar.

Miss Francine Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, first to come out and declare herself a debutante, has settled on a date for her party—January 6—but decision on whether it will be a tea or a dance awaits Mrs. Whitten's return from her home at White Sulphur Springs. Meanwhile, Francine is taking a business course at a secretarial school learning typing and shorthand.

Lorstan Studio.
MARINE'S FIANCEE is Miss Mary Hunter Rice, USNR, whose mother, Mrs. Luther White Rice, Portsmouth, Va., announces her troth to Randolph Pershing Parker, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker, Smithfield, Va.

Mrs. Brennan, Son in Gotham

Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Minister of Ireland, and her son, Robert, jr., are in New York for a few days and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege entertained a small company at a supper party last evening in honor of Norman Armour, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Armour.

Group Capt. Homer Smith, Air Attache of the Canadian Embassy, and Mrs. Smith, have returned to their home on McGill ter. after spending several weeks at Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will have as their guest for about a week, Mrs. Augusta Schuck of Spring Lake N. J., who will arrive on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simon, who have been in New York for a visit, are again in their home on Linnean ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Flesheim and Mrs. Bernard Rand have returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby at their country home near Beallsville, Md.

Miss Meredith, Lieut. Castle Wed in Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Cabell Meredith, to Lieut. William Donald Castle, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowrey Castle of Honolulu.

This IS news. For the parents of the bride had expected to announce her engagement when Lieutenant Castle received an unexpected assignment overseas and the pretty bride-to-be completed plans in a few days for her wedding.

Ceremony took place in Winnetka, Ill., Wednesday evening, October 25, at 8:30 in Christ Church Chapel. The bridegroom flew from California and the bride, accompanied by her parents, met him at the halfway point, Chicago. Several members of Lieutenant Castle's family were present at the simply arranged ceremony and the small reception which followed. Now the bridegroom is back on duty and young Mrs. Castle is temporarily with her parents at 2101 Connecticut ave., where they have just taken an apartment.

"Jackie" Castle is a true Washingtonian. She attended the Potomac School and National Cathedral School and made her debut both here and at the First Monday German in Baltimore in the 1938-1939 season. She is an active member of the Junior League.

Lieutenant Castle is a nephew of William R. Castle, Washington, former Undersecretary of State, and one-time Ambassador to Japan. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard in the 1938 class and a member of the Fox Club.

General Smith Honor Guest Of Vandegrifts

Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vandegrift, entertained at dinner Monday evening at the commandant's house in honor of Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, who recently commanded the combined ground forces at Palau Island, was also commander of the Second Marine Division at Tarawa and is now in this country on leave.

Other guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. Holland M. Smith, wife of Lieutenant General Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Eugene Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr.

Whitlows At Memorial Rites

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitlow, 5721 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., have returned from New York after attending memorial services in Christ Church, Short Hills, N. J., for Pfc. Lawrence Christian, who was reported killed in action in France September 23.

The engagement of Mr. Christian and the Whitlows' daughter, Miss Mildred Whitlow, was announced last January. Miss Whitlow is now attending Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and was unable to attend the service.

Bachrach
MRS. WILLIAM DONALD CASTLE
. . . *Husband's Assignment Hastens Nuptials*

Costumes of "Harriet" Cast Reflect Three Fashion Decades

By Martha Ellyn

One of the reasons that Harriet, of the famous Beecher family, so wanted to succeed with her literary work was so she could have a silk dress with 60 yards of material in it, which "Godey's Lady's Book" said was essential for any "lady."

Audiences seeing Helen Hayes' magnificent interpretation of this famous woman in the play, "Harriet," at the National this week, have had a fashion review of the styles of women's clothes between 1830 and 1863.

What we can't do today—but Paris is doing in a big way—was done back in the 1830's when skirts were full and sleeves enormous. Wide-skirted coats are news in Paris today. Harriet, too, wore long, full coats with her tie-on bonnets.

Same Fashion Fickle

Dame Fashion was just as fickle in those days as she is showing herself today in Paris. Aline Bernstein has done a magnificent job in costuming the cast of "Harriet." As almost three decades in the life of the extraordinary Harriet Beecher Stowe are unfolded in the play, the costumes of each decade recall one of the most amusing and radically changing periods in women's fashions that history records. Miss Bernstein studied the famous "Godey's Lady's Book" and copied in detail the actual dresses of the periods such as are preserved in the Museum of Art and Costume in New York City.

In the scenes of the 1830's, waists were inordinately high and sleeves enormous at the top and tight at the wrist, while skirts though full, hung fairly straight. As the scenes move on in the play, clothes worn by Miss Hayes and her woman associates, show the waist dropping, the sleeves reversing their inclinations by being tight at the top and full at the wrist. Next came the heydey of the petticoat, skirts spreading with fullness, secured by multiplying the very important underpinning.

The Dream Dress

Fashion finally gave away to the hoop skirt, and Miss Hayes, in the last scene, at the time of the Civil War, was resplendent in the dress of her dreams, a silk dress of pea green color, magnificently bouffant.

Nothing could be further apart than the fashions of that era and the clothing made today to conform to L-85 regulations, yet there is a kinship in the details of dress of the two periods. Women in the audience saw some of today's fancies of dress in the black velvet band worn on Miss Hayes' hair and the glamorous gold cross which she wore hanging from a double gold chain.

Nuptial Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Collingwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Cummings Collingwood, to Baxter C. Prescott. Miss Collingwood attended Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Prescott is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Prescott of Pelham Manor, N. Y. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1939, is employed here. Wedding is planned for early January.

Paul Peach, Bride to Live In Washington

Upperville Va., Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selden Peach are honeymooning in North Carolina following their wedding Saturday at 4 p. m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Peach formerly was Miss Martha Thoms, daughter of Mrs. William E. Thoms, Baltimore, and the late Mr. Thoms. Mr. Peach is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peach, Upperville, Va., and is one of the trio of Peach brothers, noted horsemen of this section.

Ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gottlieb Siegenthaler, pastor of the church. Tall lighted candles cast a soft glow over the altar banked with white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Charles L. Rueffel, Baltimore, wore turquoise crepe with small feather-trimmed hat of the same shade from which fell a turquoise shoulder veil. She carried purple orchids. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her cousin, Miss Elsie Summers, Baltimore, who wore red crepe with a small red hat trimmed in turquoise and corsage of gardenias. Richard Peach, Upperville, was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Peach was educated at Notre Dame Academy and Johns Hopkins University, and Mr. Peach attended Randolph-Macon Academy and is a graduate of engineering at the University of Virginia. He is now employed with the J. D. Hedin Construction Co., Washington. The couple will reside in Washington.

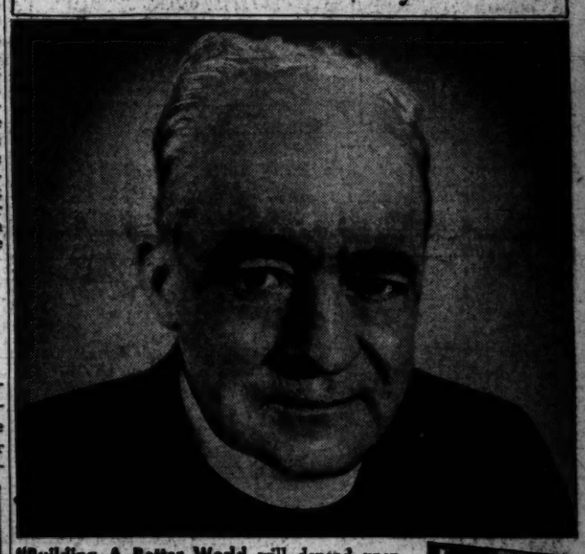
Harris & Ewing Photo
ENGAGED TO WED is Peggy E. Bellevue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bellevue, Detroit Mich. Her fiance is Michael Thomas Fabrizio, jr., son of Mr and Mrs. M. T. Fabrizio, at whose home the announcement was made. Couple plan a March wedding

Officers Invited to Dance

Officers of the United Nations are invited to be guests of the Service Council at an opening tea dance Sunday in the Jewish Community Center from 3 to 7 p. m.

TOPS IN FOOD VALUE and FLAVOR
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM

Father Talbot says:



"Building A Better World will depend upon mutual trust and understanding... for the greatest victories in peace as well as in war are won through faith in each other," says Father Talbot, distinguished Catholic lecturer and retiring editor of the publication "America," in a forthcoming issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.
Building greater trust and understanding among all people is a deep purpose of TRUE STORY... as it helps to guide men and women to better living through the real-life experiences of others.

"My True Story" on your Blue Network Station! Every Mon. thru Fri.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Engaged for Months and Wearily Waiting For Man to Agree on Wedding Date, Girl Asks How to Get Action Without Nagging

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been engaged nearly a year to a very fine fellow, with whom I am very much in love. He is 26 and I am 24. He is a civilian, military exempt, with an average war job. When we first fell in love, he told me he must save his money and have a certain amount in the bank before getting married. I agreed that this was a fine idea, and said I would wait until he could afford to marry. But he is hardly saving at all.

Now he says that just because he is going to get married doesn't mean that he should scrimp and save every single penny; but that he should put away whatever he can. He is very proud and won't accept help from anyone, not even me. I am working and saving now, but he says this money will go for my own personal things, not to get married on, etc. I am getting pretty discouraged, waiting. Every time I ask, "When are we going to be married?" he always says he doesn't know; he's not ready yet. He won't tell me how much he has saved, but I know he isn't saving industriously.

What shall I do? I hate to constantly nag him; because if there is anything I detest it's a nagger. But I don't want our engagement to drag on and on, for years and years. V. D.

Proverb Sums Up Situation

DEAR V. D.: The title of this picture seems to be, "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink." Who prompted this engagement, anyway? Confess now, wasn't it your idea? Reading between the lines of your letter, I get the impression of a determined, not too sensitive young woman trying to shove a lethargic admirer into a set of double-harness he has no wish to wear.

The spectacle is not reassuring. I feel you are engaged in a losing struggle, whatever happens. On the one hand, I have grave doubts that he will ever accompany you to the altar. And on the other hand, I feel confident that if marriage should come to pass, you would live to learn that your courtship worries were just the beginning of a dreary drama of endless anxiety and disappointment in dealing with a stubbornly unreliable man.

Man Does Not Want to Marry

WHAT MAKES you think he is "a very fine fellow?" To judge by your story, he is a man of devious mind and uncertain purpose, given to ambiguous utterances and indeterminate performance. In my opinion, his elusive skirmishing on the subject of money is not an isolated instance of foolish inconsistency on the part of a simple fellow unschooled in managing finances. Rather, I think it gives the measure of a casually dishonest character, confirmed in the habit of making excuses for doing whatever he wants to do. And as I see your beau, he does not want to practice thrift; nor does he intend to subscribe to tenets of teamwork in relation to you.

His negligent failure to save money for marriage after warning you that he could not consider marriage until he had amassed a bankroll, signifies that he does not, and never did, sincerely and seriously second your purpose to be married to him. For the present, he enjoys your company and your adulation; and the sweetheart relationship is all he desires. The future hardly enters his consciousness at all, except as a dull day of reckoning to be postponed as long as possible. So my theory is that you are waiting for nothing,—or, at best, nothing worth having,—here. And I believe that in order to quell the impulse to nag, and to improve your chances of marriage in early season, you must revoke this bootless engagement and open the door to her suitors. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

First Lady Enjoys Campaigns

Will Hold Open House At Home Election Night

By Genevieve Reynolds

Come election night—friends and neighbors will drop in at Hyde Park to visit with the President and the First Lady. This year, as usual, an early and late buffet supper will be served while the group awaists latest ballot results.

Just how late Mrs. Roosevelt will stay up "depends upon my husband," she said at her press conference yesterday. "I always remain with the President on election nights."

Looking rested and well, Mrs. Roosevelt wore an unusually becoming frock—a black skirt topped with a fuchsia sequined jacket. Apparrently in high spirits, she refused to predict the outcome of the election. "I never make wagers," she laughed. "I am constitutionally a pessimist.

Asked if she had seen or read all the scurrilous campaign literature, she replied, "Some." "It's amazing the things people say in a campaign. In 1928, I began collecting campaign literature on a national scale. That year it dealt largely with religious questions. At first I was horrified."

Declaring that people are too intelligent to believe all the nasty things said, Mrs. Roosevelt added, "We aren't so gullible as people think." Then laughed, "I hear such wonderful things about myself."

Likes Campaigns

As for herself, she admitted that she liked election can paigns. But because of the added work involved this year she thinks all the Wihte House members will be glad when it's over.

Anna, Mrs. John Boettiger, is the only one of the Roosevelt children at the White House. Whether she goes to Hyde Park with her mother and father "depends upon her husband," explained the First Lady. Col. Elliott Roosevelt is in the European war area and the other three sons, Lieut. Comdr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., Col. James Roosevelt and Lieut. John Roosevelt, are somewhere in the Pacific arear. John is serving on an aircraft carrier and has been on duty under Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the Third Fleet, for more than six months.

There was no Halloween party at the White House last night for the Roosevelt grandchild. Mrs. Boettiger said that she had been to a party at the kindergarten school and no other was necessary.

"Has the National Democratic Party asked you to curb your activities and stay out of the limelight?" queried a reporter, who said that such a rumor had reached her.

"No suggestions have been made to me," replied Mrs. Roosevelt.

War Real Issue

Another question put to her by a woman reporter was, "What issue do you think will influence the women's vote most?"

Promptly she shot back, "The war. Women are anxious to avoid another one."

Mrs. Roosevelt denied that she knew anything about the current rumor that Anna Rosenberg would be appointed Secretary of Labor if the President is reelected. Also, she said that she had no complaints from women about OPA's standardization of clothes. "I get the feeling that there is little annoyance among housewives with OPA regulations," she explained. "I think they would resent the implications that they objected to such things as standardization of slips. Nearly all women have some one fighting in the Pacific jungles or European theater. I can't imagine them complaining about such minor inconveniences."

Will Continue Column

Until election, Mrs. Roosevelt said that she would contniue to urge people to vote. She will attend a luncheon of Bronx County Women Workers Saturday and later make a speech at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Yesterday she received Lena Horne, Hollywood actress, and later in the afternoon a group of French fliers. Leaving today, she will be out of town until after the election.

In regard to future plans she commented, "I will continue to write my column until the contract ends in 1945. And, with a twinkle in her blue eyes, added, "I have to be here until January, anyway."

Harris & Ewing Photo
MISS ELOISE COLLINGWOOD
. . . *will marry in January*

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 1, 1944.

BEEFSTEAK, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S-5 through W-5 valid today.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 points and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Before the snow flies!
Start building up your resistance to winter weather. This *nutritionally improved* milk will help you. It has very definite advantages for every member of the family.
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Jean Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

MISS BELINDA, TO AN OLD RECRUITING HOUND LIKE BIG JANE, YOU ARE A RED HOT WAC PROSPECT... DON'T FORGET, WE'RE ON A FURLOUGH, SERGEANT!
OH, CORPORAL McGILLICUDDY, I WANT TO HEAR ALL ABOUT THE WAC! AND PLEASE CALL ME WILLOW...
FIRST OF ALL, THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS IS A PART OF THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WE ARE SUBJECT TO ALL ARMY REGULATIONS — AND PAY AND BENEFITS ARE JUST LIKE THOSE OF THE MALE SOLDIER...
½ HOUR LATER
AND THAT'S THE STORY, WILLOW...
YOU FORGOT ONE THING! BEFORE YOU GET OUT THE POTTED LINE...
...YOU DIDN'T ASK WILLOW IF SHE'S 20 YEARS OLD!
OH — I'M NOT!
...NO WONDER I'M STILL A BUCK SERGEANT!

MARY WORTH

I RECALL IT NOW, MRS. WORTH!--AT A LITTLE CAFE-- "THE GLASS SLIPPER!"--I MET A MAN--HE WAS--AWFULLY IMPORTANT TO ME--SOMEHOW---!
THAT'S SPLENDID, MONICA! WE COULD GO TO THE CAFE-- THE OWNER MIGHT BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY YOU---
SLOW DOWN, MRS. WORTH! YOU'RE GOING FAST--BUT IT'S A DEAD END STREET!
YOU SEE--I DON'T KNOW WHERE "THE GLASS SLIPPER" IS!--I IMAGINE EVERY TOWN ABOVE THE 9 O'CLOCK CURFEW CLASS HAS SUCH A PLACE!

MICKEY FINN

THEN YOU THINK DALY IS BLUFFING ABOUT THE PICTURE?
CERTAINLY! THAT'S A LAUGH! TELL HIM THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO FOR HIM! --AND THAT'S FINAL!!
--AND HE THINKS YOU'RE BLUFFING ABOUT THE PICTURE!
HE DOES, EH? WELL, HE'LL FIND OUT!
DRAT, WAIT! YOU'LL NOT HELP THINGS BY SQUAWKING ABOUT M'HOOEY! IT'LL ONLY--
SHUT UP! I KNOW I'M FINISHED--AND I'M GONNA FINISH HIM! HEY, GUARD!!
TELL THOSE NEWSPAPER GUYS TO COME IN HERE! I'VE GOT A STATEMENT TO MAKE!

MYRTLE

GOSH, SAMPSON, YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO STAND HERE EITHER IF YOU COULDN'T SEE OUT!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, I CAN FIX THAT FOR YOU EASY!
HOW'S THAT?
NOT SO HOT!

DIXIE DUGAN

GUESS I PICKED TH' WRONG PLACE TO TALK TO YOU PRIVATELY!
I KNOW--BUT ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! EVERYONE LOOKS SO HAPPY!
YOU BET! LOOK AT CAP'N BEAM! ALLOWING HIM TO COME BACK HERE TO LIVE WAS TH' GRANDEST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN TO 'IM!
I'M GLAD! HE'S A GRAND OLD MAN!
THAT'S FINE SINGIN', FOLKS! MAKES ME THINK OF TH' OLD DAYS! WHAT'LL I PLAY NEXT?
JEST A SECOND, BOYS 'N GIRLS! I HAVE A KINDA IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT T' MAKE!

DON WINSLOW

THIS'LL SILENCE YOU, FROG! NOW YOU CAN FOLLOW THE THUMB!
LOOK OUT MORON OR I'LL SEND YOU AWAY WITH THEM!
YUH GOT M' WRONG, LADY! I WAS-----
LOOK AND SEE IF THEY'RE DEAD!
YEP, THEY'RE DEADER TH'N TWO DOOR NAILS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

COME INTO MY OFFICE, GENTLEMEN! I CAN GIVE YOU A FEW MINUTES!
IF WHAT I THINK IS TRUE, SNAPPER, SOME JUDGE IS GOING TO GIVE YOU A LOT OF TIME!--20 YEARS OR MORE!
ALL RIGHT-- WHERE'S MY PHOTOGRAPHER, STEVE ROPER?
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN ANSWER THAT, MR. STRONG?
IT'S THE SLOGAN OF "SPOTSHOT" MAGAZINE THAT PICTURES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!--AND THIS ONE SHOUTS!
MIGHT AS WELL SAVE MY LUNGS AND MY KNUCKLES! --WALLS A FOOT THICK! SOUNDPROOF AS A TOMB!!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW COULD THEY CANCEL THAT CONTRACT WHEN I ONLY ARRIVED FROM WASHINGTON WITH IT NOW!
DON'T ASK ME! HERE'S THE LETTER!
I SIGNED THAT CONTRACT ON FRIDAY, OCT. 27TH AT 2:15 P.M.!!
AND THIS CANCELLATION WAS MAILED AT 2.30 P.M. THE SAME DAY!!
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT, YOUNG LADY??
ALL I CAN SAY IS--
--THEY CERTAINLY MAKE QUICK DECISIONS IN THAT TOWN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT'S THAT ABOUT A PLOT TO MURDER THE WEALTHY MISS PRUDENCE PLENTY?
SHE'S JUST RAVIN' AGAIN, KING... LET'S GO!
WHY, YOU..! OH, WHAT'S THE USE?
YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN PREVENTING CRIMES! YOU WAIT TO SOLVE THEM!..BUT THEN IT'S TOO LATE!
MIKE, TAKE OUR CAR BACK! I'M ACCEPTING THAT CHALLENGE!

Retired Officer Appeals Fine In Traffic Case

Charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, a retired Alexandria naval officer, Lieut. Commander George W. Shaw, 51, of 3303 Manning st., was fined $100 and costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday. He appealed to the Alexandria Corporation Court.

Sergt. James W. Baber of the Alexandria Detective Bureau brought additional charges against Shaw of reckless driving through two red lights which were continued generally by Judge James Reece Duncan.

Thomas Garrett of Mount Vernon Route No. 1 was a witness against Shaw.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Swimming, service women, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Spanish Orchestra, Madrillon, 9:30 to 10 p. m.; Little Jack Little, 10:30; Earle Theater Show.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., instruction at 9 p. m.; informal dancing, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m.; voice recording, 7:30 p. m., weiner roast.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Meeting, Cosmos Club, Madison pl. and H st., 8:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, 1 p. m.

Meeting, Sigma Nu Phi, Annapolis Hotel, noon.

WANT TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY?

For that extra jingle in your pocket, get a job as a Washington Post carrier. It won't interfere with your after-school sports! Call National 4200 to inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

Today's Radio Programs

Washington, Nov. 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	at the Organ	in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	New Horizons
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Theater
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Paul C. Bragg	Symphonic Fantasque	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Rebroadcast of Dewey	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	From Buffalo	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, Boake Carter	News; First Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Luncheon Music	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon; Music	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Berdine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton, Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" "	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Pimlico Race	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Mod.	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Rexall Show
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Sing Along Club
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Miss Hattie	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	Today in History	Girl Scout Choir	Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Harmony Hall	Talking Pictures	Easy Aces
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	" "	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Dem. Nat'l Comm.	Book Reviews	" "	" " "
:30	My Best Girls	Carlton of Cheer	Stop That Villain	Let's Dance	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Frank Sinatra Show
:15	"	" " "	Screen Test	Sibelius'	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Gov. Thomas Dewey	Gov. Thomas Dewey	Violin Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	" "	(Boston)	(Boston)	in D Minor	1450 Club	"; Dem. Speech
10 :00	Senator Truman	Kollege of	Sumner Welles	Charles Pergler	1450 Club	Gr. Moments in Music
:15	Dem. Nat'l Comm.	Musical	News; Paul Schubert	Places to Go	" "	" " "
:30	Scramby Amby	Knowledge	Shady Valley Folks	Close Harmony	News; Great Scott	Electric Hour
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Senator O'Daniel	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Elliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	"Beyond the Horizon"	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	Aline McMahon	Melodic Gems	Music	Hits	Let's Live

CANDY

DOOOWEEE! TED, YOU LOOK SIMPLY ELEGANT IN YOUR FOOTBALL UNIFORM!
RIGHT OUT OF THE OVEN EH, CANDY?
BUT DEFINITELY! YOU KNOW FOOTBALL IS A WONDERFUL BODY-BUILDER AND SOME DAY YOU'LL THANK ME FOR GETTING YOU STARTED!
WHY, YOUR MUSCLES ARE GETTING BIGGER AND HARDER ALREADY AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT ---
CANDY, I'M OVER HERE!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS HERE'S CHIEF SHORTY REEMS, ADMURL.
IT'S SURE A GREAT HONOR, SIR-- I WAS DOWN IN TH' BIG FIGHT WITH 'A ABOARD TH'--
AHH-- GLAD TO KNOW YOU, REEMS-- I UNDERSTAND YOUR AHH-- SHALL I SAY FIANCE--
--HAS SEEN PALOOKA IN ACTION, AHH-- THIS IS IMPORTANT TO OUR STRATEGY AND VERY COMMENDABLE AHH-- ON YOUR PART AND HERS.
THANK YA, SIR-- SHE'S A SMART COOKIE SHE IS-- GOT PLENTY A CLASS.
AHHH YES--AHH WHAT DOES SHE REPORT?
WELL, SIR--SHE AIN'T HAD MUCH TREPORT-- HE WAS THROUGH BOXIN' WHEN SHE GOT THERE-
BUT HE WAS DOIN' CALLISTHEENICS-- HE LOOKED IN GOOD SHAPE SHE SAID, SIR.
HMM--HE WANT A REPORT ON HIS BOXING, AHH-- I HOPE SHE WILL BE THERE EARLIER TOMORROW.

SUPERMAN

IN A SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER OFFICE, A BROKEN NEWS TICKER MERGES TWO SEPARATE FLASHES AND...
HOLD THE PRESS! BREAK UP THAT FRONT PAGE! A BIZZLER JUST CAME OFF THE WIRES!
HELLO-- CONSOLIDATED PRESS? THIS IS THE DAILY CLARION-- EAST LORING... THAT SUPERMAN FLASH THAT JUST CAME IN... ANY MORE DETAILS? NOTHING? YOU SURE? OKAY, OKAY-- I'LL PAD IT OUT MYSELF.
WUXTRY-- READ ALL ABOUT IT!
EXTRA! SUPERMAN TO WED HEIRESS
METROPOLIS... THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY PLANET...
THAT WAS JUST FLASHED IN FROM EAST LORING. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, LOIS?
WHY--IT'S CRAZY! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! HE WOULDN'T MARRY ANY ONE BUT--I MEAN--HE WOULD HAVE TOLD ME!

JANE ARDEN

SOMEONE RANG THE BELL!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE!
SH-H-H! MR. BULLION IS ASLEEP!
OF COURSE HE RANG THE BELL-- IT WAS FOR ME-- NOW GO BELOW-- YOU'RE NOT NEEDED HERE!
YES, SIR!
DO YOU THINK SHE SUSPECTS?
NOT YET-- BUT SHE GOT A GOOD LOOK AT BULLION--
NOW SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH-- WE MUST GET RID OF HER!

NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST AMERICANS have been so engrossed in the World War that if you told them war was brewing right here in the Western Hemisphere, they never would believe it.

Yet buzzing backstage in the Washington Diplomatic Corps has been a growing, worrying reverberation over the ultimate danger of war between Argentina and Chile—not this year, perhaps not next year, but before very long.

Additional attention was focussed on the unhappy situation with Argentina's bid for a conference of Pan-American foreign ministers—on an obvious move to put the U. S. A. on the spot and force recognition of the Fascist Farrell militarist government in Argentina.

The whole tangled diplomatic controversy between Argentina, the United States and other neighbors is so involved that it takes an expert to understand it. But out of the mess emerges these basic and alarming facts:

1—Argentina is rushing armament. Hedy Lamar's former husband, Fritz Mandel, the Austrian munitions king, about whom "Idiot's Delight" was written, is busy building airplanes for Argentina night and day.

2—Argentina could bomb Santiago, capital of Chile, from Mendoza, just across the Andes, in 40 minutes. It would take five hours for Chile to bomb Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina.

3—The people of Chile are worried sick over Argentina. The Socialist, Communist and Conservative parties, usually vigorously divergent, are now united on this. They fear that the Argentine Fascists, looking for means of keeping themselves in power, as Hitler did with the German people, will make a Czechoslovakia out of Chile.

Brazilians Admire Argentina

OTHER LATIN AMERICANS are divided, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru sympathize with Argentina. Officially Brazil does not. But actually the Brazilian Army, plus many of the Brazilian people, are rooting sympathetically for the one country south of the Rio Grande which has successfully thumbed its nose at the Colossus of the North and got away with it.

Nothing succeeds like success, especially in the Latin American mind. The State Department adopted only halfway measures with Argentina; snubbed her diplomatically, but made her prosperous economically by continuing to buy meat. The Argentines didn't care much if they were snubbed as long as they were prosperous.

Result is that many "good neighbors," though not liking Argentine Fascism, enjoy seeing U. S. diplomacy come to grief.

NOTE—Meanwhile, the United States is less equipped to handle things in our own hemisphere than ever before in two decades. Secretary Hull is sick. His best Latin American experts were friends of Sumner Welles and were given the gate after Welles resigned.

New York's Idea of It

AT A RECENT STATE DEPARTMENT press conference, a newsman asked acting Secretary of State Ed Stettinius:

"Have you seen the literacy test asked by New York State of first voters?"

"No," replied Stettinius.

"Argentina is the country in South America most like the United States," the newsman replied.

Stettinius laughed good-naturedly. "Let me see that," he said. "I'd like to have it."

Dulles Aids America First

The records of the America First Committee show that in February, 1941, Janet A. Dulles, wife of John Foster Dulles, contributed $250 to the America First Committee. The records also show that in May, 1941, she contributed an additional $200.

Finally, on November 5, 1941, just one month before Pearl Harbor, the records of America First credit a contribution from "John Foster Dulles" of $500. On that same date, Edwin S. Webster, jr., partner in the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody, and secretary of the New York Chapter, received a letter from Mrs. Dulles saying that she had told Mrs. Cram, the night before, that she would match her contributions.

On the same day, November 5, Mr. Webster wrote back to Mrs. Dulles thanking her for helping to meet the cost of the rally. (The American First Committee had held a big Lindbergh rally at about that time.)

Last summer, when queried about the fact that his firm had incorporated the New York Chapter of America First, Dulles was quoted as saying: "No one who knows me and what I have done and stood for consistently over 37 years of active life could reasonably think that I could be an isolationist or 'America Firster' in deed or spirit."

Professor Never Finished Grade School

DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE Mike Mansfield of Montana will go to China on a confidential mission for ths White Hause immediately after the election. Completing his first congressional term, Mansfield is one of the handful of Americans who speaks Chinese. He was for 10 years a professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history at Montana State University, even though he failed to complete the eighth grade of grammar school and never went to high school.

Mansfield left school in the eighth grade to join the Navy in 1918, when he was 18 years old. He served overseas for 10 months, then enlisted in the Army for a year. Completing his Army hitch, he signed up with the Marine Corps, and was stationed in the Far East, where he learned to speak Chinese. Later he became a miner in Montana, studying by himself until he was able to enter the Montana School of Mines in 1928. Now he is both a professor and a member of Congress.

Judge Doesn't Agree

Pittsfield, Mass., (U.P.).—Charged with passing three red lights in a row, Oscar Downing explained in court that his offense was prompted by a patriotic desire to conserve gasoline. The judge, a somewhat different patriot, fined him $5.

Died

ASHBY, DELL L. On Monday, October 30, 1944, at Naval Hospital, DELL L. ASHBY, First Serg., USMC (retired), beloved husband of Fanny R. Ashby and father of Corot. Delbert J. (overseas), Fred M. and Pauline Ashby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BILD, FRANKLIN. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, FRANKLIN BILD, of 704 Quincy st. ne., brother of Charles Bild and Mrs. Thomas Hood MacDonald. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BINGHAM, CLARA V. On Monday, October 30, 1944, CLARA V. BINGHAM, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary I. McNeal. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DI GENNARO, MARY. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at her residence, 23 H st. ne., MARY DI GENNARO, beloved wife of Vincent D. Di Gennaro, mother of Nicholas, Anthony and Frank Di Gennaro and Angelina Flocker, Josephine De Bari, Theresa Abdo, Nora Falcone and Edith Elliott. Funeral from the residence of her son, Anthony Di Gennaro, 2901 17th st. ne., on Thursday, November 2, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

EVANS, GRIFFITH. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, GRIFFITH EVANS of 67 Observatory circle nw., beloved husband of Margaret Evans and father of Mrs. Margaret Evans Powell and uncle of Miles W. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARY C. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at the George Washington University Hospital, MARY C. FITZGERALD, beloved daughter of the late John J. and Mary M. Fitzgerald. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Leo J. Fitzgerald, 1016 Buchanan st. ne., on Thursday, November 2. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORD, ANNIE E. On Monday, October 30, 1944, at her residence, 1448 Fairmont st. nw., ANNIE E. FORD, beloved mother of Dr. John W. and Martin Ford, Mrs. Metz Buford and Mrs. Matthew O'Leary. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 2, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAZEN, DR. WILLIAM P. C. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at his residence, 511 E. Capitol st., DR. WILLIAM P. C. HAZEN, beloved husband of the late Catherine Elizabeth Hazen and father of Mrs. Clifton Laughlin, Mrs. Martin R. Bourne and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Toole. Services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAYNE, ANNIE L. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at her residence, 1627 Connecticut ave. nw., ANNIE L. LAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Ernest W. Safe of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Clinton O. Goodman Richmond, Va., and Walker B. Layne of Lynchburg, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LESH, PAUL E. On Monday, October 30, 1944, PAUL E. LESH, husband of Ethel C. Lesh, father of Mrs. Lewis C. Coxe and Jane Lesh; grandfather of Paul Morgan Coxe and brother of Karl R. Lesh. Services Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m., at St. Alban's Church. Interment Connecticut Cemetery.

SIMMONS, CATHERINE R. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Rockford, Ill., CATHERINE R. SIMMONS, wife of the late B. Stanley Simmons and mother of T. Earl, John Stanley, B. Stanley, Jr., Lieut. William L., USN, and Vincent Leo Simmons, Mrs. Catherine Roper, Mrs. Helen G. Fisher of Rockford, Ill., and the late J. Lambert Simmons. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m. Monday, October 30, where services will be held on Thursday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMONS, LULU. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, at 1253 Carrollburg pl. sw., LULU SIMMONS. She leaves a daughter, Martha Freeman; a son, Claude B. Hill; two sisters, Zella Simmons and Janie Barefield; a brother, Roy Bishop of Texas; an aunt, Flora Ross. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. May be seen after 12 noon Sunday, October 29. Funeral from the Church of God in Christ, 4th and L sts. nw., on Monday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

STRINGFELLOW, ELIZA F. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, ELIZA F. STRINGFELLOW of 1826 H st. nw., wife of the late James W. Stringfellow and mother of James R., Robert T., George T. and Raymond A. Stringfellow and sister of Mrs. Carrie Spicer of Culpeper, Va. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., on Wednesday, November 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Culpeper, Va.

THORNTON, LOULIE AUSTIN. On Monday, October 30, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LOULIE AUSTIN THORNTON of 1410 M st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Cecelia Washington and Wade Augustin Thornton and sister of Mrs. George W. Hill, Mrs. Frank L. Jackson and Mrs. William Emery. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 11 a. m. Wednesday, November 1; thence to St. Paul's Church, King George County, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:15 News Summary
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters
1:45 D'Artega Presents.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Tune Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
6:45 10-2-4 Ranch

EVENING.

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor
7:00 On Stage Everybody.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours
8:00 Ray Henle, News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop
9:00 Dunninger
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Keramby Amby.
11:00 Music You Want
11:30 Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Oc

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
Charlottesville, Va.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 676,210 shares; previous day, 604,997; week ago, 853,820; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 213,795,349; year ago, 241,617,754; two years ago, 93,685,436.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.	146.40	147.01	144.12	146.53	+0.25
20 Rails	41.32	41.67	41.27	41.59	+0.29
15 utils.	25.41	25.52	25.31	25.40	+0.03
65 stocks	52.75	53.02	52.64	52.86	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 45,800; railroads, 34,250; utilities, 34,600; 65 stocks, 114,680.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	60½	60	60	— ½
A C F Brill	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— 1/16
Adams Exp	7	12¾	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	10	39⅝	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Allegh Corp	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Allegheny pf	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Allegh pr-pf	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Chem	17	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	2	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	151½	151½	151½	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	31	27½	30	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	18	30⅜	19⅞	30⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Su pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	36	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅛
Allis Ch M pf	1	112	111¾	111¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Amerada Pet	4	102	101½	101½	— ½
Am Ag Ch	1	27½	27½	27	— ½
Am Airlines	7	80⅜	80¼	80½	.....
Am Bosch	4	15⅜	15½	15⅜	.....
Am Brake Shoe	7	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Am Cable & R	37	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	.....
Am Can	3	88	87½	87½	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	9	39	38½	38½	.....
Am C & F pf	2	88½	88½	88½	.....
Am Ch & Chem	7	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S.	12	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	6	27⅛	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am European	1	10	10	10	.....
Am & For Pow	101	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
A & F P 7% pf	5	92	92	92	+ ½
A & F P 17 pf	4	96½	95⅜	95⅝	— ⅛
A & F P 2 pf	18	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	13	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Am Home Prod	1	78	75	75	— 1
Am Ice	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Internat	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Am Investment	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Locomot	32	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	1	101	101	101	.....
Am M & Fdy	1	16	16	16	.....
Am Metal	3	25	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	7	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	13	46¼	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	11	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Am Smelt & R.	6	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	25	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	21	25½	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Am Stove	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	47½	47½	47½	— 1
Am Sugar pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	164½	163½	164	.....
Am Tobacco	1	67	67	67	.....
Am Tob B	10	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	7	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Viscose	11	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool	4	8	7⅞	8	.....
Am Wool pf	4	89½	89	89	.....
Am Zinc Lead	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Anaconda Copp	12	27	26⅝	27	.....
A P W Paper	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	44½	44¼	44½	.....
Arlkom Corp	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	14	66	66	66	.....
Atch T&S F pf	9	98	97¼	98	.....
Atl Coast Line	7	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Atl P & W Ind	7	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	12	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	15	15½	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	10	10	10	10	.....
Aviation Corp	103	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco	23	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	8½	8½	8½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Barber Asph	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	11	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigars	8	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	37	17	17	17	.....
Beech Aire	29	10	9	10	+ 1⅛
Bell Aire	70	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	27⅛	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	27	64⅛	63⅝	63¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	6	125½	125	125	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	59	16¾	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Borden Co	4	23	23	23	.....
Borg-Warner	11	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	20	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
BrewingCorpAm	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
BridgeportBrass	4	11¾	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	18	38⅝	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	10	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Burlington Mills	3	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Byron Jackson	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Calif Packing	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Callahanz-Lead	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Campbell W&C	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Can Dry G Ale	5	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	37	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	32	32	32	.....
Carrier Corp	12	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Carrier Corp pf	1	57	57	57	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	153⅜	153⅜	153⅜	.....
Caterpillar Tract	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Celanese Corp	3	34	33⅝	34	.....
Celotex Corp	10	13¼	13	13	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Cent & N J	3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cent Viol Sug	7	28	27½	28	.....
Century Rib M	3	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	32	32	32	.....
Certain-td Prod	24	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	47½	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	14	13¾	13¾	14	.....
Chi Grt West	6	5½	5½	5½	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu	70	27⅞	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	49½	48½	48½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Chicka Cot Oil	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Childs Co	11	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	9	90⅜	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
City Invest new	1	27	27	27	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	43	43	43	.....
Climax Molyb	24	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Cluett Peabody	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	136	136	136	136	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	.....
Collins & Aik	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Col Breast A	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Col G & El	40	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Coml Credit	8	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Coml Invest Tr	11	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Coml Solvents	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Comwlth Edis	26	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	.....
Comwlth & So	55	1	1	1	.....
Con & Ed pf	1	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Cons Copperm	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons Edison	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Con Film Ind	30	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Cons F Ind pf	11	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Cons Laundries	1	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	30	29¼	28¾	28⅞	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	23	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	106	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Consoln Coal	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Container Corp	4	28½	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	6	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	6	107	107	107	.....
Cont Diam Fib	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Cont Ins	4	48½	48½	48½	.....
Cont Motors	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cont Oil Del	22	28¼	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Cooper-Bess	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Corn Prod	4	58⅝	58	58	.....
Cornell-Dub El	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Corn Ex Bk	1	33	33	33	.....
Coty International	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Crane Co	6	25½	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Crosley Corp	13	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Crown C & S	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
Crown Zellerb	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	36	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	24	24	24	.....
Cuneo Press	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshg	14	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright	273	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	12	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	7	39⅞	39½	39½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	30½	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Del L&W Rail	10	22¾	21	21⅛	— 1⅝
Detroit Edison	7	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	16	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Doehler Die Cas	1	43	43	43	.....
Dome Mines	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	32	72¾	71¾	71⅞	+ 1⅛
Dresser Ind	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	32	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	9	156	155¼	155¼	— ¾
du Pont pf	2	126	126	126	+ ½
Eagle Pich Ld	8	13	13	13	.....
Eastern Air L	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
East S Sti	1	16	16	16	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	169	167¾	169	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	8	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Elastic Stop Nut	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	3	45	44¾	45	.....
Elec Blat	9	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
El Power & Lt	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	5	87½	87	87	.....
ElPow&Lt $7 pf	2	93	93	93	.....
El Storage Bat	4	44½	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mf	12	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	22	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	1	1	1	.....
Erie RR	25	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 1
EurekaVCleaner	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	14	14	14	.....
Ex-Cell-O Corp	3	42½	41⅝	42½	+ 1
ExchangeBuffett	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
FairbanksMorse	3	41½	41⅜	41½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	12	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ⅛
FedLt&Traction	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Federal D Strs	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Ferro Enam	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Firest Tire&Rub	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 2
First Nat Strs	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Flintkote	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Food Fair Strs	1	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Food Mach	6	60	60	60	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	5	23	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	16½	16½